

# Facksonville

AMERICANS TAKE

Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 1. (By the Associated Press.)— General Pershing's forces at-

tacked the Germain positions

on this front today. At least

a dozen villages were captured. More than 3,000 prisoners were taken. Soon after

noon the American troops had passed Imecourt and Bayon-

The Americans stormed An-

devenne and cleared the Bois

des Loges where they encountered the most serious opposi-

tion of the day. The line at six o'clock this evening ex

tended thru northern part of the Bois des Legs to the east-

ward and then well north of

Aincreville and Clery-le-

Graid.

Most of the villages captured had been fortified by the

TO GET IN WAR GAME

Head of Big Familes Waive

Exemption Claim-Some

ELGIN, Til., Nov. 1 .- This

town's exemption board is about

to lay claim to championship in

having the greatest number of

paterfamilies, whose fighting ar-

dor prompts waiving of exemp-

tion in order to get into service.

Sixty-two since Monday is the

number announced today and

John F. W. Rahn, 45 years old,

Alfons Stoll, 43 years old,

Frank E. Syorka, 45 years old

Harry F. Breeding, 43 years

When Mr. Breeding waived ex-

The headquarters at

old, wife and thirteen children.

emption the board members lit-

erally "threw up their hands."

Springfield was called by tele-

phone and asked what to do with

the sixty-two bellicose gentlemen

der sixteen years old and ranged

of families whose eldest were un-

down to "kids." This answer

of pep they refuse to ask exemp-

tion you just ask it for them."

Eighth-Free use by Allied

ships of all ports and anchorages

now in Turkish occupation and

denial of their use by the enemy

Similar conditions are to apply

to Turkish mercantile shipping

pose of trade and demobilization

Fleventh-A part of Trans-

aucasia already has been order-

ed to be evacuated by Turkish

troops. The remainder to be eva-

cuated if required by the allies.

after they have studied the situa-

Twelfth --- Wireless, telegraph

Thirteenth-Prohibition

against the destruction of any

naval, military or commercial

Fourteenth - Facilities are to

be given for the purchase of coal.

oil fuel and naval material from

Turkish sources after the re-

quirements of the country have

terials are to be exported.

withdrawal of

een met. None of the above ma-

Sixteenth-The surrender of

Turkish

all garrisons in Medjar, Assir.

Yemen, Syria and Mesopotamia

to the nearest allied commander

troops from Cilicia, except those

necessary to maintain order as

will be determined under clause

Eightennth-The surrender of

Nineteenth-All Germans and

all ports occupied in Tripolitania

and Cyrmaica including Misura-

ta, to the nearest allied garrison.

ian to be evacuated within one

and those in remote districts as

Twenty First-An Allied rep-

resentative to be attached to the

Turkish ministry of supplies in

order to safeguard allied inter-

Twenty Second-Turkish pris-

posal of the Allied powers. The

release of Turkish civilian pris-

oners and prisoners over mili-

vilayets the Allies reserve them-

selves the right to occupy any

oners are to be kept at the

ary age is to be considered.

for this purpose

Twenty

part of them

This representative to be

soon after that time as may

and cable stations to be controlled

by the Allies. Turkish govern-

ment messages to be excepted.

security of the Allies.

to Turkish merchantile

of the army.

material.

among them are

wife and ten children.

wife and ten children.

wife and seven children.

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# TURKISH ARMISTICE MEANS TRAIN ABSOLUTE SURRENDER

## TERMS PRESCRIBED SHOW WHAT AUSTRIA MAY EXPECT

Allies to Have Absolute Sway in Ottoman Empire-Social Disturbances Continue in Austria-Hungary With Demands Army Demobilization.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The armistice accepted by Turkey amounts to "complete and unconditional surrender." This statement was made by Lord Robert Cecil, assist-

ant secretary of state for foreign affairs, to the Associated Press tonight.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—A German wireless dispatch picked up by the British Admiralty tonight says that according to an imperial proclamation the Austro-Hungarian navy has been handed over to the south Slav national council sitting in Agram.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 1—6:10 p. m.—The Austrian fleet at Pola, the naval base on the Adriatic Sea has surrendered to the southern Slav council, according to a dispatch received by the Central News Agency.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—With reference to rumors circulating here to the effect that the armistice with Turkey includes clauses by which Turkey would retain sovereignty ever Armenia and other provinces, the foreign office authorizes the statement that there is no truth in the suggestion that any secret political agreement is annexed to the armistice with Turkey.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- General Diaz, the Italian commander-in-chief handed the armistice terms of the Austrian commander today according to the Evening Star. The terms of the armistice the newspaper adds will be published tomorrow.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—A dispatch from Vienna printed in the Tageblatt of Berlin says:

The national assembly met at three o'clock in the came back afternoon. A vast crowd had assembled before the Diet and frantically cheered the red flag which was displayed by laborers from the suburbs of Vienna.

Socialist members of the Diet were cheered when

then addressed the crowd in favor of a Republic. "Mayor Weisskirchner tried vainly to get a hearing,

but he was greeted with hisses.

"Meanwhile the national assembly had accepted a constitution in which no place was left for the crown. The National assembly has the legislative power while the state council and the state government share the executive power. It was planned to name a new government Wednesday night.

"Victor Adler, a Socialist leader, is the probable choice for state secretary for foreign affairs. The Socialist, Leuter is the most prominent candidate for Secretary of War while the Progressive, Ofner, is mentioned for minister of

"At 8 o'clock in the evening a deputation of officers and soldiers visited the national council and demanded the formation of a soldiers council to conduct the demobilization of the army andto abolish provisionally the military garrisons.

"Groups passed thru the streets in the night compelling officers to remove their cockados.'

Advance in Flanders.

London, Nov. 1 .- Today's attack in Flanders was rewarded by an advance of more than five miles on a ten mile front. It brought the allies to the Scheldt from Berchem to Gavere, ten miles south of Ghent. This advance probably will be enable the Belgians to push the enemy over the Derivation canal to the Terneuze canal.

South of Valenciennes the attack resulted in an advance of two miles on a four mile front and the capture of Aulnoy and Preseau, thus reaching the southern edge

of Valenciennes which is flooded.

The French and Americans on the southern part of the battle line, attacking thru Attigny have advanced between three and four miles and are nearing Buzancy.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (By The Associated Press) -The erms of the armistice granted by the allied powers to Turey follow:

FIRST. The opening of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus and access to the Black sea. Allied occupation of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus forts.

SIXTH. The surrender of all war vessels in Turkish waters or waters occupied by Turkey. These ships will be interned in such Turkish port or ports as may be directed except such small vessels as are required for police and similar purposes in Turkish territorial waters.

NINTH. Allied occupation of the Taurus tunnel sys-

TENTH. Immediate withdrawal of Turkish troops from northern Persia to behind the pre-war frontier already has been ordered and will be carried out. Second-The position of all | the Allies.

e fields, torpedo tubes and ther obstructions in Turkish zation of the Turkish army, ex waters are to be indicated. and cept such troops as are required assistance given to sweep or re- for surveillance on the frontiers move them, as may be required. and maintenance of

Third -All available informa- order. tion concerning mines in the and their disposition to be Black Sea is to be communicat- termined later by the Allies after

Fourth-All Allied prisoners of war and Armenian interned persons and prisoners are to be the right to occupy any strategic collected in Constantinople and Points in the event of any situahanded over unconditionally to tion arising which threatens the

Fifth -- Immediate demobli The number of effectives consultation with the Turkish government

Twenty Fifth-Hostilities between the Allies and Turkey Seventh-The Allies to have shall cease from noon. local time. Thursday the 31st of October,

# MANY LIVES LOST HAS A BUSY DAY

sible for Terrible Accident in New York.

OVER HUNDRED DEAD TERMS

NEW YORK, Nov, 1.—More than 100 bodies had been taken tonight from what is known as the Malbone street "tunnel" on the Brighton Beach Line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company where a five-car train running at high speed jumped the track on a curve and struck the side wall with such terrific force that the first car was demolished and the others "buckled" until they were jammed against the

roof of the tunnel. The train which carried nearly 900 pasesngers, was in charge of a "green" motorman ..

Rescue workers declared they believed more bodies were buried under the wreckage and that the death list of men, women and chidren might reach 120. Probably twice that many were injur-

ed, many of them seriously.

Due to Recklessness.

District Attorney Lewis Kings County, declared the accident was due to the recklessness on the part of the motorman who had been employed as a train despatcher and was pressed into service because of the strike which went into effect today after the company had refused to reinstate 29 discharged union em-

"The motorman is gone" Mr. Lewis said. "The claim adjusting department appears to have kid-

Mr. Lewis said warrants would be issued for the arrest of all officials of the corporation who could be held responsible for the disaster.

An investigation of the wreck was in progress late tonight at the office of the public service ommittee. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had made no statement concerning the wreck and four hours after it occurred ignorcance was professed of exactly what had happened.

Train Packed to Doors. The wrecked train was packed to the gates with home-going men, women and children. Service on the company's lines materially reduced because of the

The crash came in a dark tun-"If those old birds are os full nel and the hysterical survivors were unable to give a ccherent account of their experiences Many of them insisted that a sec on train had plowed into the rea of the one which had carried them and this was the theory o District Attorney Lewis until he had carefully sifted the evidence at his command. He finally determined, however, that only one train was involved.

Mr. Lewis and the police as erted that the train was running fully forty miles an hour when it took the curve and plunged into the concrete sidewall of the tunnel. It was difficult for them to believe at first, they said, that there could have been such heavy loss of life unless two trains had been involved. The tunnel was completed only recently and it was declared that only a motorman thoroly familiar with line could have negotiated the curve safely even at moderate

When the first car jumped the tracks it sideswipel the west wall and ran along the ties for nearly one hundred feet. The cars behind crashed thru it, then buckled against the roof and fell.

SOCIALISTS COMMEND

WILSON New York, Nov. 1 .- The leadership of President Wilson which "is responsible for the coltapse of the power of autocracy in Germany and Austria", was commended in a statement issued tonight by six of the most prominent "pro-war" Socialists in the country. They called upon voters regardless of party affiliation "uphold the president by voting for only such congressional candidates as support, with loyalty and enthusiasm, the president's entire program of war and of reconstruction.

The statement is signed Austrians, naval military or civil-Allan . Benson, Henry L. bodin. J. G. Phelps Stokes, Chesmonth from Turkish dominions ter M. Wright. Frank Bohn and William English Walling.

PEACE TALK BRINGS DROP IN CORN PRICES

Washington. Nov. n. -Peace talk and the prospect of liberating supplies from Argentina and South Africa is held responsible furnished with all aid necessary by the food administration for the drop in corn prices. manager of the Inland Traffic division of the administration Hitchcock wrote Senator Nebraska today that under the circumstances it o attempt to ascribe the drop t Twenty Third - An obligation the new permit system of handlon the part of Turkey to cease all ing corn shipments.

relation with the central powers. Fourth-In case of CIGARETTES ORDERED disorder in the sixth Armenian

FOR U S. SOLDIERS Washington, Nov. 1 -- Orders 3.060.000,000 cigarettes enough to provide two smokes for every person in the world have been placed by the war department to supply American Winnipeg soldiers for the balance of the Jacksonville. Fla.

Reckless Motorman Respon- Col. House Keeps President Informed on Progress of Events.

FOR AUSTRIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- President Wilson today continued the frequent exchanges of communications with Colonel E. M. House, which have been proceeding steadily since the special representative of the American governmen reached France a week ago with Admiral William S. Benson, ranking officer of the navy. Late in the day the president walked over to the state, war and navy building from the white house for conference with Secretary Baker.

Terms to Austria Discussed Thus far no inkling has been given here as to the procedings of the supreme war council which convened today to arrange the terms of an armistice for Germany and Austria or of the exchanges which took place at Paris between representatives of the entente nations and Colonel House before the council's sessions began. Colonel House has been keeping the president in close touch with events and it was assumed Mr. Wilson's visit to the war secretary had to do with some phase of the discussions. There was no confirmation in Washington today of reports from Europe t hat General Diaz the commander-in-chief had received from the supreme war council the terms of an armistice he was authorized to offer to the Austrian commander in the field. In many quarters the report was regarded as being slightly in advance of the

facts is not correct. Dual Empire Shattered. Such official information as the state department had today from what had once been the vast dual empire indicated little remanned of that structure owing to separation of the Hungarians, Bohemians and Jugo-Slavs from the parent state. Even in that remnant of a once mighty empire grave disorders were reported and its total collapse was believed to be imminent. The reported attempt of the newly formed Germanic state of Austria to cast in its lot with Germany in the peace negotiations and applistrike and every train which left Brooklyn Bridge was jamsailles war council, for at stage it is regarded as a purely military problem.

### GOVERNMENT MAY CONTROL NEWS PRINT

Plan of Distribution Is Considered In Order To Protect Smaller Papers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-Gov ernment control of the newsprint paper industry by w hich paper will be distributed to ail news papers in the country to protect the smaller newspapers is being considered by Chairman Baruch of the war industries board. December 1 is the date the control would become effective under the p resent plan.

A tentative plan has been worked out by the pulp and pa per section of the board for Chairman Baruch's approval.

Operation of paper mills by the government is not contemplated but the entire news print output of the country would be alloted according to each newspaper re quirements, thus assuring a sup ply to the smaller papers now said to have difficulty in obtaining newsprint from the mills.

Chairman Baruch said today that investigation of the newsprint situation disclosed that some action by the government toward equitable distribution of paper is necessary. Some larger newspapers, he said, have been able to purchase an ample supply and in some cases have more than their requirements while smaller ones face a serious shortage which threaten suspension publication

CHICAGOAN REPORTED

DEAD IN FRANCE Ensign William G. Sprague 2745 Hampden Court, Chicago, died in France Oct. 26 as a result of seaplane accident, the navy department announced today.

REPORT OF NEGRO SEGREGATION DENIED Washington. Nov. 1 .- Publish-

statements that the government has created a bureau to segregate negro war workers in ndustrial centers were denied today by the department of labor. WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois-Fair and warmer Saturday and probably Sunday. Temperatures. The current, maximum

minimum temperatures as orded Friday were: 7 p. m. High. Low. Jacksonville, Ill., 42 49 58 25 New York ..... 50 New Orleans .... 00 Chicago ..... 43

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Omaha

Helena

Minneapolis

San Francisco

# WRECKED SUPREME COUNCIL ITALIANS WIN SWEEPING **VICTORIES FROM ENEMY**

LIBERTY LOAN TOTALS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .-Despite peace talk and influenza, American citizens have responded for a fourth time to the government's appeal for war loans with more than was asked. Total subscriptions of \$6,866,416,200 from more than 21,000,000 indivi-duals is the record of the fourth liberty loan as an-nounced today by the treasury based on careful estimates by the twelve federal reserve banks. The entire \$866,416,-300 over-subscription will be accepted and applied to reducing the size of the fifth loan to be offered in the spring.

Final figures may send the fourth loan total even higher.

## **ISOLATION OF GERMANY**

Alles It is Believed Brings Nearer End of War-Immense

the colossal drama of victory."

on her armies coupled with the in the world war. desperate internal conditions in Germany is regarded almost everywhere as bringing the end of the war near, altho in some quarexistence and in the hands of desperate men are formidable and dangerous.

tually any terms the allies imhas accepted.

may not it is suggested be withpass thru.

The Express however, learns that the location of all mines is known to the Turks and that pabelieves that when they undertook to open the Straits the Turks also agreed to help t he British to clear the mine fields. The immense possibilities following the Turkish collapse are discussed by all the newspapers among the hopeful auguries being the rescue of Rumania and enr of Bolshevik tyranny in Rus-

## TAFT URGES VOTERS TO **ELECT REPUBLICANS**

Ex-President Believes Republican Majority in Congress Needed to Push Unconditional Surren- nes. Several thousand prisoners were taken. der Terms - Administration Pushed Into Important Action.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 1. speech tonight to elect Republicans to congress so that dent Wilson would be held to an peace by negotiation. Mr. Taft objected to the presi-

dent's appeal for the election of Democratic candidates for congress on the assumption that a Democratic majority in both dent the unembarassed abroad.

dent's appeal," said Mr. Taft, 'discloses his utter misunderstanding of our constitutional form of government. The appeal is a demand for power the next two years equal to that struction.

"He asks the American people peace that will affect them for a him until he reaches the Ardennes. century and he had given many evidences of a wish to pursue a negotiation. His appeal for unrestrained power is unprecedentunnecessary.

Mr. Taft declared the present it has taken.

28 | timated at \$10,000.

undisturbed.

## ALLIES WIN ON ALL FRONTS; DELIVER SMASHING BLOWS

Successes Prove Advantage of Unified Lead ership-Splendid Gains in France and Belgium—Austro-Hungasians Prove Willing Prisoners.

(By The Associated Press)

From the mountain regions of northern Italy to the plain of Venetia and on salient sectors in Belgium and France the armies of the Teutonic allies are being attacked by troops of the entente.

In Italy, except on several sectors in the hill country, MAY HASTEN PEACE the enemy is fast being overwhelmed; in both Belgium and France additional splendid gains have been recorded Desertion and Surrender of Her in favor of the entente in the achievement of which men from the United States took a goodly part. In Serbia the Possibilities Follow Turkish Austrians and Germans are fast making their way out of the little kingdom many of them already having crossed the Danube. French and Serbian cavalry rave reached isolation of Germany as a result Belgrade from where a fast turning movement westward of the desertion and surrender of along the Save river is likely to work havor with those her Allies is commented upon of the enemy forces coming northward in Western Serbhere as the outstanding feature in and those who are struggling northward thru Albania.

So far as Turkey is concerned here capitaulation is an The effect of this isolation up- object one and the Ottoman no longer is to prove a factor

All Eyes on Italy.

Altho the new smashes of the British, French and ter warning is raised that the Americans in Belgium and France have been markedly German army and navy is still in successful in the carrying out of the general program of ridding French and Belgian soil of the invaders it is still the Italian theatre on which the eyes of the world are The general tenor of comment centered. Internal strife in Germany and Austria-Hungndicates a belief that Germany ary and continued pleadings from the dual monarchy for must sooner or later accept vir- an armistice and a cessation of histilitiee have received There is considerable scant notice, when compared with the impression that speculation as to the extent Ger- the wonderful drive of the Italians andtheir allies against many will be able to oppose the the Austro-Hungarians has made upon the world at large.

Everywhere the enemy is being defeated in Italy. In It is unknown whether gar- the Alpine region where the natural barrries had acted as risons still hold the Dardanelles bastions of defense the enemy line has been broken at saforts and other defenses of Cons- lient points and the foe compelled to seek safety in retreat tantinople, while resistance by to further mountain strongholds. On the plains the re-Sea fleet is regarded as a serious, trograde movement of the enemy toward the 1 possibility. Even if the forts are river is virtually a complete rout, with allied airplanes vioevacuated, passage of the Straits lently attacking with machine guns the throngs of the out danger as it is assumed they enemy hurrying eastward; with the cavalry cutting to are still mined and must, in any pieces the stragglers and the infantry and machine gunevent be swept before ships can pers taking a heavy toll in men killed or wounded.

> Capture Great Store of Supplies. Great numbers of the Austro-Hungarians still continue to be winnowed back of the line to the prisoner cages. Large quantities of stores are still falling into the hands of the entente forces and numerous additional towns are being liberated. More than 700 guns already have been added to the store of other trophies taken by the allies.

> In Belgium along the Scheldt from Berchem to Gavere, King Albert's men have pressed forward in the general direction of Ghent and at last accounts were standing on the western side of the canal which the Germans had hoped before the concentrated attack was begun against them some time ago would prove a strong point intheir northern defensive system. To the south below Valenciennes English and Canadian troops have driven the Germans lines farther eastward over a front of six miles, inflicting exceptionally heavy casualties on the enemy and drawing their line almost to the outskirts of southern Valencien-

On the southern part of the front the French and American troops are driving northward over wide fronts carrying the enemy from the territory which it is essential Former President Taft urged for him to hold if his line from Belgium to the Meuse is to Hampshire voters in a be retained intact. Splendid progress has been made in the first stages of the battle and seemingly the great wooded massif north of Grand Pre, a continuation of the unconditional surrender by Ger- Argonne forest is likely soon to be enveloped leaving only many and ont allowed to make a comparatively strong natural barriers to be faced by the allies in advance northward.

Many Prisoners Taken. London, Nov. 1 .- Attacking on a front of six miles south of Valenciennes this morning English and Canadian houses would make the presi- troops captured between two and three thousand prisonspokes ers and inflicted extremely heavy losses on the enemy. man in affairs at home and This announcement is made in the official report from The character or the presi- Field Marshal Haig tonight.

Clear Enemy from Woods

Headquarters of the Fourth French Army. Nov. 1. (By The Associated Press) -- The General Gouraud's army attacked this morning on a front of five to six miles beof the Hohenzollerns in war and tween the Aisne and the Argonne in conjunction with the peace and accounting and recon- first American army on his right. The immediate objective of the French commander in this region is to clear the to entrust him with unlimited enemy out of the thickly wooded and much broken massif control over the settlement of a of the Argonne, the last natural fortress which remains to

Ever since Sept. 27 the Germans have clung to the Arcourse against which their faces gonne in spite of the unremitting endeavors of the French are set like flint, to wit, peace by army on the west and the Americans on the east of the forest. After a series of extremely difficult and hotly coned in the annals of the country tested operations General Gouraud has succeeded in esand it is as un-Republican as it is tablishing himself on the left bank of the Aisne between the villages of Terron and Falaise, a distance of about five administration has led but little miles. With the river at their backs and little more than in this war and that it has pushed a mile from the eGrmantrenches between them and the into many important steps which forest, the operation was one of considerable difficulty. The night was spent in thrwing bridges across the Aisne NEWSPAPER PLANT BURNED in preparation for the passage of an important force with MACOMB, III., Nov. 1-The its material. The enemy knew that the attack was complant of the Daily By-Stander ing but seems to have been unaware that it would extend was practically destroyed by fire as far north as it did and he left the bridgemakers a mest

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Jacob Frisch.

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Commissioner.

James M. Swales.

Rippling Rhyms

By Walt Mason

In olden times I paid our mon

to have my chores and errands

done. I paid one man to mow

garden sass; another came to

cans to the dump; I paid a man

there were men who worked for

hire, I just sat 'round and

pawed my lyre, with hands as

And I had list my appetite, and

couldn't get much sleep at night.

and I was fat and short of breath

and looking for an early death

Then all the fellows went to

scrap and shot the Prussian off

the map, and none could come to

do a chore or run an errand, and

more. I was obliged to shake my

swath. Imilked the cow and

groomed the hen, and mowed the

lawn. like other men; and when

neath it. on my back, and tried

to remedy the wreck. "" slimp

grease ran down my neck.

painted fences green and blue, and found a hundred things to

do; and now my health is out

of sight, and when I go to bed

at night my slumber is so calm

and deep it shows new curves in

balmy sleep, and savants come from miles away to see just

how I hit the hay. Three women

cook by day and night to cater to

my appetite. A lot of old fat

boys like me are learning wrin-

my car was out of whack I lay be

labor did they know

to wash my car, and dope

kitchen roof with tar.

white as driven snow

the grass and hoe the growing

prime the pump and take the tin

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#### MR. WANLESS HAS GOOD RECORD.

islature, is a Sangamon county man who has made an excellent business record. He has been tions which have come before the have done this. people of his home county for salution, and he ranks as a successexcellent public servant. The people have confidence in him and wives in black. and there is every reason to anticipate his election.

### COAL MINERS

Bituminous coal miners very much incensed because Dr. Garfield will not give them hearing on the proposal to increase their wages. They claim that in fairness they should have another increase since the anthraadditional dollar a day.

men have forgotten the agree- Judge C. M. Skiles, an upstate ment made about a year ago that | candidate for state senator, is the increase given should fix the | quoted as saying mining price for the period of the war. At any rate miners who work are able to make from \$8 to \$15 a day and this should satisfy them, even for the hazardous labor in which they are engaged.

## DR. WHEELER A

has not been making an active defeat Abraham Lincoln, their canvass during recent days since Chicago

Springfield. Dr. Wheeler, who left a successful practice to en- Democrats support him? ter political life, has because of pital and in the emergency hospital in the capital city. This action of Dr. Wheeler's is in entire accord with his general conduct. He is a broad-minded able man and will well represent the district if chosen for state senator.

The Honorable Benjamin Hilliard, Democratic Representative from Denver, Colorado, is at least one consistent Democrat in the House of Representatives: the campaign of 1916" said he October 3rd, "I interpreted the pregnant expression, 'Has kept us out of war' as an earnest of future steadfastness \* \* \* I was not in favor of sending American soldiers across the seas to wage battle, unless on the inspiration born of their own ideas they freely offered to go \* \* \*" Neither was William Randolph Hearst and a few other Democrats who could be mentioned.

KAMERAD"

Written by Owen Wister for the National Security League.)

On our porches, up and down ur statrs across our fields, everywhere, indoors and out, run little boys, playing and laughing. Some with wide collars, some with bare legs; and often they carry school books, or balls, or

Out of the pages of our picture newspapers, week by week, look the faces of our other boys, older boys. They wear uniforms Week after week their assembled faces look at us. They are dead in France. Over our porches, across our fields, they, too played and laughed. On those porches now sit mothers and

In the fight at Fontenoy, Ger-Fred W. Wanless, Republican mans raised supplicating hands candidate for member of the leg- and cried "Kamerad" Instantly the French lowered their weapons, and came forward unsuspect ing. Then the Germans shot "right" also on the various ques- them. On land and sea Germans

Berlin is now crying "Kamer-If we listen, if we stop ful business man and a good citi- what then? From the pages of zen. If elected member of the our papers, some years hence, will general assembly he will take to look the faces of the little boys the position the requisites of an now playing on our porches; and on those porches will sit mothers

It is for us, not Germany, to choose the future. What future is our choice? Or shall we stop now at its very threshold, be-cause Berlin cries "Kamerad!"

#### "STANDING BY THE PRESIDENT."

(From the Omaha Bee.) Every Democratic spouter in the country is making appeals "to vote 'er blind" on pretense cite miners have been granted an that only thru the party can the president have dependable sup-Evidently the bituminous coal port in prosecuting the war.

The American people reelected Lincoln and his party in 1864. when his job was unfinished, and we stood by Taft and his party in '98 in waging war and making

The judge is unfortunate in his allusions. In 1864 the Demo-Dr. John A. Wheeler, Republicant nominated George B. Mc- organization of the courts of gencan candidate for state senator, Clellan and did their utmost to eral jurisdiction. convention adopting a revision of our unequal, unjust,

all of his time is being devoted to resolutions declaring the war a relieving epidemic conditions in failure. In 1898 McKinley was president, and how did

A measure authorizing the is unusual conditions during recent sue of \$300,000.000 in bonds to weeks been devoting his time to finance the Spanish-American that tax laws are evaded and viomedical relief work. He has giv- | war activities of our government | lately by tens of thousands of en his services entirely without was passed. In the senate only cost to persons in St. John's hos- seven out of thirty four Democrats voted for it, and in the house only six out of 130 Democrats could cast aside party lines to support the president with neces sary funds. One of these An.os J. Cummings of New York. On May 3, 1898, Champ Clark aid, turning to Cummings:

If it were not for my per-sonal affection for the gentleman from New York I would inaugurate a movement among the Democrats in this and the other end of the capital to read out of the Democratic party, by name, every man who voted for the bill the other day. Genuine Democrats do not propose that such shall be charged to them-

Senator James Hamilton Lewis ben a member of the lower louse of congress, followed Mr. lark with an even more bitter tirade against the Democrats who had voted to supply money wherewith to support the American army in the field. He wound

On this side of the house there arises now and then, as did my friend from New York, the distinguished and honorable gentleman, Amos Cummings, who advised this assembly that he 'put his country before his party." and under his leadership certain gentlemen on this floor, calling themselves Democrats, found it agreeable to support the measure (the war bond issue). For myself, I am tired of this constant prating cry of triotism, which is invoked on the floor of this house every time there is an attempt to commit a constitutional wrong. I say that with the true Democrat there can be no such erv as my country

before my party. That was the attitude of the Democrats in congress in 1898party before patriotism. Lewis is now the recognized spokesman for the administration in the senate. Does he still revolt at the cry of patriotism, and is he still putting his party above his country? Will the voters be fooled by the cry that none but Democrats are patriotic enough to be t rusted, with the government of the country

### Seeking Constitutional Changes

[From Chicago Daily News] Since the constitution of Illinois is nearly half a century old it is in some respects antiquated and inadequate to the present and future needs of the people. effectively prevents the adoption of a simpler and more efficient form of local government in Chicago. It stands in the way recognized condition precedent to a sufficiently intelligent use of the ballot and to responsible, economical administration of public affairs. It prevents thorogoing revision of legal procedure and practice and a business-like

The state constitution prevents

discriminatory and unenforceable taxation and revenue laws. It imposes on the people a principle of taxation that long has been discarded by progressive com-monwealths. The consequence is monwealths. citizens because of the inequities in the state's taxing system and the threat of virtual confiscation that it holds over certain sound. legitimate investments and over deposits in savings banks.

Experience has demonstrated that the present method of amending the constitution slow, difficult and uncertain. Amendments can be submitted to but one article of the constitution at a time. There is under existing conditions almost always sufficlent opposition and conflict of opinion to defeat any proposed amendment. The amending and liberalizing of the amending clause itself unfortunately has not been accomplished. Perhaps that rational method of preparing to bring the constitution up to date is not sufficiently dramatic to attract the favor of a considerable proportion

the people of Illinois a resolution calling for the assembling of convention to revise and modernize the constitution. The voters at the election next Tues-day should authorize the proposed convention. If they vote affirmatively the convention will meet in due time and delegates elected by the voters of the various sloth, and, as a toiler, cut senatorial districts will consider the people's needs and will draft proposed amendments to the con-These amendments then will be submitted to the oters for their acceptance or re-

The Daily News supports the resolution for the calling of a constitutional convention the distinct understanding that the leaders of public opinion in Illinois, in office and out of office. will use their influence to secure the submission to the voters of major, important or controversial amendments not as a whole, in a lump, but in the form of separate proposals. This mode of submission will enable the voters to exercise their independent judgment, to weigh and discriminate. to deal with each amendment or its own merits. It is the only rational, fair and honest mode of submitting far reaching and comprehensive changes in the organic charter of a great common wealth.

Vote "Yes" on this question. which will be submitted to all male voters in the state at the election next Tuesday: "Shall a convention be called to prepare revision, alteration or amendments to the constitution of the State of Illinois?"

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

U. S. Senator Medill McCormick. State Treasurer. Fred E. Sterling. Supt. of Public Construction. Francis E. Trustees of U. of I. Cairo I. Trimble. John M. Herbert. Mrs. Margaret Day Blake. Congressman at Large.
Richard Yates.
William E. Mason.
Congressman, 20th District.
Frank E. Blane. State Senator. Dr. John A. Wheeler.

## MERCHANTS AGREE TO NEW DELIVERY PLAN

Complete List of Firms and Indi-Delivery Per Route Plan as Requested by State Council of De-

Yesterday in presenting the merchants who have agreed to one delivery per route plan, the complete list is published herewith, As already indicated, any merchants who failed to receive a request to join in the movement should communicate with F. Waddell. Names of merchants

co-operating are: C. J. Deppe & Co. F. J. Waddell & Co. Floreth Dry Goods Co. Rabjohns & Reid. J. Herman, H. J. & L. M. Smith. L. C. & R. E. Henry. Myers Bros. M. Tomlinson. Lukeman Bros. A. Schoedsack. Bart Johnson. Brady Bros Graham Hardware Co Grand Steam Laundry. Andre & Andre. Barr's Laundry. Johnson & Hackett John W. Merrigan. Hopper & Son. Hood & Larson Kresge Co. Woolworth Co. W. F. Cook. Schmalz & Sons J. H. Zell. J. Shanahan. W. Leck. W. A. Walker. Bergschneider & Kumle. M. R. Fitch. L. A. Barnhart. Miller Bros. G. T. Douglas. A. R. Taylor. S. O. Barr.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY

kles two or three.

Momeopathic Medical Society annual address

BEN DAVIS APPLES. Don't forget to order yours today, \$1.25 bu. ECONOMY CASH STORES

### CORRECTION.

In the account of the funera of George Wright which was held at Franklin Thursday the names of the persons who furnished the music was incorrect. Those who sang were: Mrs. Mae Boulware, Mrs. Maggie Anderson, Misses Anna Elizabeth Wright. Mabel Wright, Beatrice Anderson and E. A. Seymour. Duet: "Will the Circle Be Broken" by Anna Eliza-beth and Mabel Wright.

## REPORT UNTRUE

It was reported Friday that C. H. Coe of 119 East Morton avenue was confined to his home by smallpox. This report is untrue. Mr. Coe is in the best of health and at the present time is on the road following his occupation

Yours very truly,

#### names of merchants who are coontrating in the government's renest for economizing by limiting delivery service the greater number of names thru error was ommitted. In order to make the

complete and to let the public know the names of the

C. Phelps Dry Goods Co. R. A. Gates Fuel & Ice Co. C. E. Hudgin Furniture Co. Vannier China & Coffee House Cosgriff-Breen Co. Mackay & Davison.

## November 2, 1859-Illinois State

held in Jacksonville. Illinois. Dr. R. Ludlam of Chicago gave

Silas Hughett P. R. Briggs. The state council of defense nd the Commercial Economy administration are also asking the cooperation of the shopping public for five distinct purposes

as follows 1. To spread your Christmas shopping over the months of NOVEMBER and DECEMBER. DO NOT WAIT. START NOW.

W. E. Boston.

H. W. Struck

John Frank.

George Barnhart.

To do your shopping during the early hours of the day. To buy useful gifts (toys may be bought as usua!). To send before December 5th all Christmas packages which

go by mail and express. To avoid giving bulky articles, if they must be sent by mail, freight or express. To earry all you possibly

can, and not request Special De-Special sale in all depart-

ments today. Take advantage of it, at Herman's.

## MATRIMONIAL

Claywell-Lashmet Earl Claywell and Miss Grace

Lashmet both of Winchester were Voters of Morgan County Thursday atternoon, The Cele mony was said by the Rev. A. A. Todd. pastor of First Baptist church at his residence. The united in marriage at 4 o'clock couple were attended by H. E. Wheeler a cousin of the groom and Miss Permelia Norman of Winchester.

Following the ceremony the party had dinner at the Peacock Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Claywell left on the Wabash train for Spring-field and from there will go to Chicago for a brief wedding trip

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lashmet of Winchester. She is a young woman who has been prominent in church and society circles in her home city. The groom is the son of Mrs. Melissa Claywell and is engaged in farming and is highly regarded by all who bear him They will reside on a farm near

ments today. Take advantage of it, at Hermans.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For County Clerk the duly nominated candidate on the Republican ticket for the I am not the candidate of any so called office of county clerk, subject to election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1918. George L. Riggs.

> At the recent Republican pri mary I was nominated for the office of assesor and treasurer and will seek that office at the elec-tion in November. Your support will be appreciated. Grant Graff.

If the sentiments thus expressed meet candidate for sheriff of Morgan county on the Republican ticket. with your approval I earnestly solicit I stand for a clean, efficient administration.

## Vincent R. Riley.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER nomination for county commissioner at the September primary. I am still in the race and am appealing to the patriotic people of Morgan county to assist me in going "over the top" on November Your votes will be duly appreciated regardless of party or party

J. M. Swales.

# G. L. RIGGS

## Good Ten Years Record

## To Whom it May Concern

It is with great pleasure that I most heartily recommend Mr. George L. Riggs of Jacksonville, Illinois, to any prospective employer or the public at large for service in any capacity for which he may

Mr. Riggs has been in our employ for more than ten consecutive years, his work has come under my personal supervision during this time and I have found him to be absolutely above reproach, he is an untiring worker, loyal to any trust, his integrity beyond question and with this requisite, knowing it to be true, I have no hesitancy in recommending him without reservation.

He has handled for us a business of approximately \$200,000 per annum with credit to himself and to our satisfaction and with this record he is worthy of trust and the confidence of any and all who may find reason to make inquiry.

It is with regret that we allow him to leave our employ, but since he has seen fit to seek other fields to promote his personal interests we must submit and wish him well and cannot do other than recommend him for service, either private or public, fully believing he will merit such confidence as may be placed upon him.

Sincerely yours, C. L. Hatfield, Proprietor, C. L. HATFIELD CO. Shippers Poultry, Butter and Eggs.

(Political Advertisement)

## William E. Thomson

County Judge

Candidate on the Democratic ticket for re-election invites your consideration of:

> His actual experience in the work; His impartial dealings with all; His prompt and careful attention to duty;

His efficiency as snown by test You KNOW what his record in office is, and if the

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOV. 5TH.

same meets with your approval, he respectfully

## Watch the Little Pimples; They are Nature's Warning

nals of Bad Blood

asks your support at the

Don't close your eyes to the varning which nature gives, when unslightly pimples appear on your face and other parts of druggists everywhere. the body

Not only are these pimples and platches disfiguring, but they ead to serious skin diseases that spread and cause the most dis- remedies as they can not poscomforting irritation and pain. sibly reach the source of Sometime they foretell Eczema. boils blisters, scaly eruptions Begin taking S. S. S. today, and and other annoyances that burn write a complete history of your like flames of fire, and make you case to our chief medical adviser feel that your skin is ablaze.

Unsightly and Disfiguring Sig- these disorders. And the one remedy which has no equal as a vegetable blood medicine, which than fifty years. It is sold by

If you are a icted with any form os skin disease, do not expect to be cured by lotions. ointments, salves and other local trouble, which is in the blood who will give you special instruc-When these symptoms appear tions, without charge. Write at Special sale in all depart- on any part of the body. take once to Swift Specific Co.. Swift prompt steps to rid the blood of Laboratory, Atlanta. Ga.

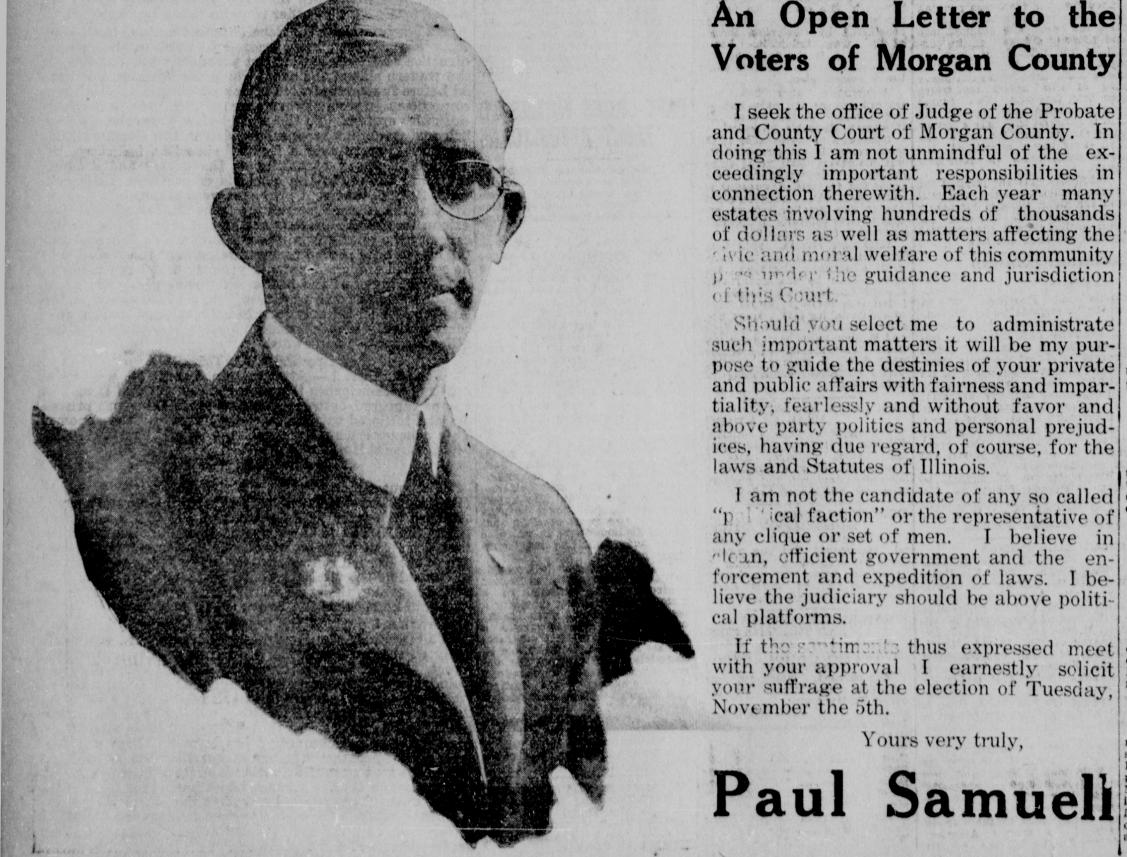
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## CITY AND COUNTY

from Murrayville yesterday. city from Waverly yesterday. Ross Cloud was a city visitor cadia in the city yesterday. from Waverly yesterday.

Wall Mason of Joy Prairie city a visit yesterday.

was a city visitor yesterday. D. Hembrough of Asbury guest of the city yesterday. called in town yesterday.

for winter all right. Walter Huston was down to

the city from Arcadia yesterday. Willard Young was a city arrival from Literberry yesterday.

## Prepare Now for the Time

When the ban is lifted from holding public gatherings there naturally will follow a number of postponed social functions. Plan now to employ Peacock Service to do your catering.

The Peacock Inn "The Place to Dine" III. 1040 Bell 382 South Side Square

city from Sinclair yesterday. L. Clark of the region of New city yesterday. Berlin visited the city yesterday. Austin King was a city arrival verett Flynn was up to the from Murrayville yesterday. Arthur Crum helped represent John Rife helped represent Ar-

> W. L. Wallace of Haye was Leo Ryan of Franklin made the ness matters. Roy Allen of Waverly was a OPEN TONIGHT.

Knoles will prepare you BRENNAN'S TOY STORE. S. Sandy St.

R. J. Moore of Griggsville was caller on city people yesterday. spent Friday in the city on busi-L. G. Brown of Modesto was one of the city arrivals yesterday. S. J. Allsbrook of New Orleans, called to the city on business yes-La., is spending a few days in the terday. city on business

J. W. Hardy of Pittsfield was attending to business matters in day. the city yesterday.

Mo., was called to the city on business yesterday. S. J. Haworth of Quincy was at-

tending to business matters in the city yesterday.



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In the treatment of Chronic Disease ... t be at the Dunlap hotel, Jacksonville, Illinot, Wednesday. Nov. 6th. 1918, One day only, (Returns every 22 days.) Hours, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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A. Keller of Quincy was attend-

Dr. Arthur E. Prince of Spring-

city Friday. B. A. Benson of Decatur was yesterday.

here Friday looking after busui-A. O. Harris of the vicinity of Orleans was a traveler to the city

Purchasers of Knoles' 40c lb. clothing get best values. John J. Shelton of Manchester

F. A. Fisher of Urbana was

Joseph Romang of Waverly was a traveler to the city yester-

Merle Dalton of Carrollton A. J. Davidson of Kirksville, was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Manuel Camacho made a business trip from Springfield to the city yesterday.

> Novelty toys at Brennan's S. Sandy St.

T. U. Colville of Alexander was among the city's visitors yester-W. H. Rohr of Indianapolis many friends yesterday. was a visitor with Jacksonville people vesterday.

of the county traveled to the city & Claude M. Babb of Denver is isiting his aunt, Mrs. Al Stewart, 28 Reid street. Dr. J. W. Eckman of Winchester was a traveler to the city yes-

SWEET POTATOES. Those "Beardstown Sweets" **ECONOMY CASH STORES** 

Wayne McCormick of Waverly was a caller in the city yester-Mrs. R. A. Walker of Virginia ville was a traveler to the city was a shopper with city people

vesterday. Leonard Dalton of Nortonville was a traveler to the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown of Modesto w ere callers in the city yesterday. Horace Simpson helped repreent Prentice in the city yester-

Hats, caps, mitts, gloves,

underwear; Knoles'. Lew Brockhouse of Chapin was attending to affairs in the city

Willard Wesner made a business trip from Murrayville to the city yesterday. Dan Winters of Murrayville

was attracted to the city yester-Edward Challens of Waverly

was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Toys, at Brennan's, South

Mrs. Fred Scholfield of Lynn-

day. Edward Young of the vicinity ing to business matters in the of Arnold was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Edward Gorman of Buckhorn Rev. J. E. Curry was up to the Arenzville in the city yesterday. transacting business in the city region was a visitor in the city yesterday. S. H. Crum made a business trip from Literberry to the city

Fred Dorwart of Alexander was among the city's callers yesterday

Home made chocolates **MULLENIX & HAMILTON** Mr. and Mrs. Newton Woods

of Franklin were shoppers in the city vesterday. E. B. Coe of the east part of the county was a caller in the Marion Zachary of the east

part of Pisgah was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Thomas Manchester and wife journeyed from Pleasant Plains to the city yesterday. Durrell Crum helped repre-

sent Literberry in the city yes-CHOICE CELERY. 3 for 10c or 38c doz. ECONOMY CASH STORES

shaking hands with some of his Mrs. John Drinkwater of Virginia was one of the city shop-Harvey Scott of the west part pers yesterday.

A. J. Pratt of Griggsville was

Charles Redfern of the vicinity of Waverly was transacting business in the city yesterday. Misses Annie and Mary Quinn were city shoppers from the vicinity of Waverly yesterday.

John Hoaker of Franklin was one of the arrivals in the city

Fresh home made peanut MULLENIX & HAMILTON

John Farmer of Waverly was conversing with city people yes-Thomas O'Connell of Murray-

Henry Dahman of Prentice was one of the visitors in the city Nevill Streuter of Meredosia was a pilgrim to the city yester-

Samuel Davis of the east part of the county was a traveler to the county seat yesterday.

You couldn't ask for bet-Ora Watkins made a business ter coffee than our 30c spectrip from Roodhouse to the city ial. Try a pound today. Schrag-Cully Coffee Co. Mr. McGrath of Murrayville

was attending to affairs in town vesterday. George Hall, the weather oberver at Alexander was attracted to the city yesterday. M. A. Beavers of Literberry vas among the city arrivals yes-

NOTE-Get a pound of Schrag & Cully's special 30c coffee today.

Miss Margaret McLain Meredosia was a shopper in the city yesterday. Timothy Murphy made a trip from Murrayville to the city yes

Edward Stanley of Joy Prairie was called to the city by business Martin Dorwart was a repre sentative of Alexander in the city

vesterday. Miss May Cooper of Winchester was a shopper with Jackson-ville merchants yesterday. Joseph Fitzpatrick arrived in the city from Lynnville yester-

Charles Taylor of the region of Woodson traveled to the city yesterday.

OYSTERS, 58c QUART. ECONOMY CASH STORES Mrs. Glasgow was one of the city arrivals from Woodson yes-

William Lotterbush of Bluffs was a traveler to the city yester-

Mrs. R. E. Hale and son were callers in the city from Bluffs yesterday. Al Kennedy and son were trav-

elers from Murrayville to the city yesterday. Alvin Smith was a representative of Waverly in the city yester-

A SUPERB COFFEE Our new 30c special. Schragg-Cully Coffee Co.

Mrs. Clark Stevenson of Or-leans was a traveler to the city yesterday. Mrs. P. M. Blakeman was a city traveler from Murrayville

vesterday. Rev. Charles Stokes of Bluff Springs was conversing with Jacksonville people yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Devore of Woodson precinct were shoppers with Jacksonville merchants yes-

YOUR LAST CHANCE. Today, for Michigan Nor-thern Spies, Greenings, Bald wins, etc., in warehouse, south of Walton & Co., coal office. Ill. phone 50-1070. C. SPRUIT.

Michael McGrath of the south part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-John Lawrence of the south-

east part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-Eak Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anderson

of Franklin were added to the list of city arrivals from Franklin yesterday. Rev. C. E. Keltner, pastor of the Christian church at Literberry was among the city callers

ANOTHER OVERLAND GOES TO MANCHESTSR The Overland-Berger Co., today delivered to J. T. Green, of Manchester, one

of the celebrated Overland 90 touring cars. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Covey of the southeast part of the county, with sons Forest and Howard, were arrivals in the city yester-

J. Smith, with the H. W. field was a business visitor in the ville was a city shopper yester- | Johns-Mandeville company of St. Louis has been repairing the roof over the building in which is located the Walls billiard hall, southwest corner square.

Mrs. Vieira was form Mrs. Christine Rodrigues. ksonville; united in marriage t John T. Vieira in July, 1898. band and three daught. Funeral services for Mrs. Let-Edward H. Alexander and Mis- lie Allen were held at Jackson-

kell Sharp, who have been at home on account of influenza in the military academy at Mexico, trev. M. L. Mackey, pastor of Mc-Mo., have returned to their work Cabe M. E. church. The bearat the academy.

A. J. Pratt of Griggsville call- Kinley Wright, Isom Thornton,

friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cockerell and son Harvey of Murrayville precinct were in the city yesterday visiting the son's wife who was operated on a few days ago for appendicitis. It was a desperate case and the physicians gave no hope of recovery at the gave no hope of recovery at the time, but it now seems to be as-

See RAPP BROS. for best line of horse blankets to be found in the city.

## EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS

The board has received two calls from the adjutant general service. Twelve white men are to be sent to Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., in the period between Nov. 11 and 15, and two colored men are to be sent to Camp Grant during the period from Nov. 19 to 22. These men have been called in accordance with the report recently made to the adjutant general showing the number of Class One men registered prior to Sept. who have not already been called to service.

Called for Examination. The following men have been summoned to appear for medical examination next Wednesday,

Walter Garfield Dickwall, City, Oris Vernon Gray. Peoria. John Gloor, Cit-Howard Pearl Molt, City. William Bryan Dixon, Alexan-

Julian Asahel Shannon, Mere-

John Alvin Davenport, Sinclair Bernard Allen Conlee. City Virgil Wilson Flynn, City. Milton Everett Connelly, City. Clyde Williamson James, City. Samuel George Covey, Waver-

James Edmund Dinwiddie

John Russell Hull. City. James Axley Wiggs, Franklin. Mosco Sutton. City. Floyd Scott, City. John Bright Sear, Waverly James Day Weller, Waverly. Lesley James Thomas, Waver-

Carl Francis Phalen, City. Alfred Lee Davis. City. Dewey Hobson Petefish, Liter-Howard Elliott Johnson, City,

Allen Nelson Hogan, City. Malcolm Eugene Yeck. Con-

Frank Edward Clancy City Isaac Estel Flynn. Chapin. Charles Lewis Holliday, Cha-

Leo Otto Kaule. City. James Burnett, City-Edward Shadid, City. Prentice Lewis, City. David Frederick Gustafson,

Earl Armor Davis, City. James Wiley Witwer, City. John Lamb, City. Andrew Majors. City. Fred Konrad, City. Thomas Richard Walsh, City. Edward Arlow Brewer, Cha-

Sollie Morris. City. Harry Lee Samples, City. Clarence James

Clarence Elbert Henry, City. James Thomas Donovan. City. Steven Francis Shanahan, City. Harold Edward Nunes. City. Myron Denzel Rouland, Wav-

Transfers. R. T. Hunter. 325 E. North St.,

City. Clyde Powless. and for Deaf. City. Nathaniel Miller, School for Blind, City.
Arthur J. Swap, Telephone

Co. City. Harry Reints. School for Blind, William Willia School for the Deaf, City

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ienced stenographer. ences given. Address Stenographer, care Journal. FOR SALE-Pullman automobile, in fine running order, 221

South Main street. 11-2-6t FOR RENT-8 room house, 111 N. Kosciusko. Opposite high school. Dr. H. L. Griswold.

Farmer

evening by a number of boys who morning in charge of the Rev. C. and Miss Delia Flynn. made heaps of paper and set fire | G. Cantrell. The flowers were | Burial was in Calvary and the to them around different houses. cared by Misses Nellie and Helen remains were borne to their last fuenza at their home 444 South eaves in the yards were set fire Swain. The bearers were: Rob- resting place by Dean Tucker. Clay avenue, Capt Swales finds it to and several fences were torr; ert Stewart. Weslev Norfleet, Al- Farl Staats. Carl Brandom, a difficult matter to take care of bert Upchurch Charles Carroll, Thomas Quinn, William Flynn. W. L. Hopper and Henry Butch- George Lazenby.

Funeral services for Mrs. Let-

ville cemetery Frankay afternoon

at 3:30 o'clock in charge of the

ers were William Carter, Meand Howard Finley.

Funeral services for Francis F. Sanders, Edward Ornellas, H.

sive nature and contained much of comfort for the bereaved fam-

There were many beautiful Funeral services for Glenn floral offerings and these were the past week with double pneu-Parties living on West College Farmer were held at Berea ceme- tenderly cared for by Mrs. Thomevenue were annoyed Thursday tery at 10:30 o'clock Friday as Quinn. Mrs. Carl Brandom monia, is improving some.

Funeral services for Louise Nunn were held at Diamond Grove cemetery at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in charge of the Rev. Myron L. Pontius pastor Central Christian church Music was furnished by Miss Cora Graham T. H. Rapp, ed on some of his Jacksonville William Robinson Edward Smith and W. W. Gillham. The flowere dent of Jacksonville, is here, callwere in charge of Miss Jenkinson ed by the death of his son-in-law,

bearers were: Thomas Hopper. L.

WITH THE SICK

Little Harold Hoffman of North

Swales and son are all ill of inthe sick and campaign for the office of county commissioner so must leave that work to his friends as he is on the verge of influenza himself.

Toasted cocoanut marshmallows. 40c lb. MULLENIX & HAMILTON

BERT LANDES HERE.

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# A. Boruff For County Clerk

The following is an Editorial appearing in the Jacksonville Courier, Wednesday, Oct. 30

The office of county clerk is the general office of the court house and the county, and it has a greater volume of business than any other office connected with the county government. C. A. Boruff, the present county clerk, has given much time, thought and study to familiarizing himself with the multiplicity of subjects with which a county clerk has to deal. A county clerk who is thoroly familiar with the many duties of his office and is obliging and courteous in he performance of those duties is a valuable public servant, and of very nuch more value is he as his services

A public office is simply a position i nwhich the officer serves public or people and an officer who has served the public efficiently and courteously is worthy of re-election. In all lines of business efficiency and experience count for much in bringing about success. When a person makes application for a position of responsibility with any important business enterprise, the first question asked is "What special training fitness have you for the position to which you aspire?" It will not be sufficent for the applicant to say, "The person now filling the position has had it long enough and I would like to try many hand at the job."

Private business enterprise would soon go to the bad if such conditions

were allowed to creep into it. Mr. Boruff has been county clerk for eight years. He has been as efficient as a county clerk could be. The duties of the office have been promptly and efficiently performed. Courtesy has marked the work of Mr. Boruff and his efficient assistants.

Mr. Boruff could not present a

better qualification than his exper-

ience. He is qualified in every way

for the position to which he aspires.

These years of experience are his best

Mr. Boruff is a self-made man. Early in life he was thrown upon his own resources and compelled to go to work, which he did with a will and thoroly demonstrated that he was capable of holding his own in the business affairs of life. He is a member of Brooklyn M. E. church and is affiliated with many of the fraternal organizations of the community, among them being the I. O. O. F., the K. of P., the I. O. R. M. and the M. P.

As a candidate for re-election Mr. Boruff is deserving of the consideration of every voter. He brings with his candidacy, his good personal qualities, his high grade citizenship, and above all these the valuable experience he has had and which is of more importance than any other considera-

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can say this truthfully and without boasting.

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## Apportionment for Morgan Co. \$54,000.00 United War Work

By School Districts

This apportionment is figured as follows: It was found that an apportionment of \$3.30 per thousand dollars of the equalized valuation for taxation of the real estate and personal property in the county would raise \$54,000.00. The school districts were first figured on this basis. Then all school districts except number 117 which is the Jacksonville City School district were reduced fifteen per cent and the total amount abated in the 116 districts outside of Jacksonville was added to the Jack-

The quota for the county is \$54,000.00, but the United War Organizations with the approval of President Wilson are asking the Nation to raise an additional 50 per cent to supply needs which have developed since the original quota was fixed and this county and each school district therein is asked to raise 50 per cent more than its

quota, making the county's total \$81,000.00.

The first column of figures after the numbers of the school districts indicates the amounts the districts are expected to contribute as their portion of the \$54,000.02 and the second column the amounts asked of the districts in

order to raise the \$81,000.00.

The plan of making this apportionment by school districts follows that of the Fourth Liberty Loan which proved so successful. The school district soliciting committees are expected to work under the jurisdiction of and to report to the community with which they are grouped. ALEXANDER.

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School District No. 10	390.00	585.00	1
School District No. 14	388.00	582.00	1
School District No. 15	716.00	1,074.00	1
School District No. 16	426.00	639.00	13
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(Morgan and Sangamon Counties)

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	School District No. 64	798.00	1197.00
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	School District No. 51	208.00	312.00
	School District No. 65	268.00	402.00
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School District No. 22	\$286.00	429.00
School District No. 42	188.00	282.00
School District No. 46	108.00	162.00
School District No. 47	126.00	189.00
School District No. 116	70.00	105.00
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School	District No. 26	\$48.00	\$522.00
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School District No. 1	\$1,202.00	\$1,803.00
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School District No. 54	\$286.00	\$429.00	
School District No. 56	336.00	504.00	
School District No. 57	388.00	582.00	
School District No. 58	126.00	189.00	
School District No 52	220.00	330.00	
School District No. 53	212.00	318.00	
School District No. 80	166.00	249.00	
School District No. 79	192.00	288.00	
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\$54,046.00

\$81,039.00

Total for county

## **TELEGRAPH** BRIEFS

Chicago—The first Atlantic to the Pacific air mail flight was accomplished October 18, in one hour and 45 minutes at the Isthmus of Panama, it was announced here.

New York--Return to private marine after the war was recomended by speakers at the Amer-can Manufacturers' Export asociation's convention.

Washington — Ship builders were assured plenty of work for years to come in statements by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board and Director General Schwab of the Emergency Fleet corporation.

New York—German control of was released by American purchase of the Hackfeld company.

AMSTERDAM-A Prague dis patch to the Tageblatt of Berlin says that the Graben, the finest business street in Prague, has been re-named Wilson street.

ROME-Irridentists are planning to erect monuments to President Wilson in Trent and Trieste in recognition of his leading part in the struggle for the principle of the right of peo-ples to decide their own destinies.

COPENHAGEN-Count Tisza, the former Hungarian premier, has been killed by a soldier, according to a Budapest telegram today. The count fell victim to a revolver shot while he was out walking

ROME - In their offensive against the Austrians on the Monte Grappa front in northern Italy, the Italians have pressed the enemy so strongly that this front has collapsed, the war office announced today.

the crests of which were believed to have been reached last night caused a great amount of damage to crops, timber and property in the lowlands. Estimates of the damage today were as high as \$4,000,000.

CHICAGO—Captain Ty Cobb of the chemical warfare service as cabled President Navin of he Detroit Americans announcement of his safe arrival in

known Baptist ministers and edu-cators in the country died here

on elevens will play here tomorow behind closed gates, it was announced at the camp today. military spectators will be admitted. The Rockford-Elgin game was called off, state authorities having declined to sanc

ST. LOUIS, -William F. Wel meyer, of Quincy, Ill., was found guilty in the federal court today on a charge of making utterances intended to obstruct the recruiting and enlistment services of the United States.

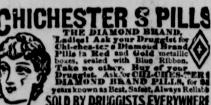
## BATTLING JIM" JOHNSON

Boston, Nov. 1. - "Battling Jim" Johnson, a negro heavyweight died at the city hospital today of pneumonia which developed from i nfluenza. In Paris in 1913 he boxed an eight round draw witth Jack Johnson.

GRIEF CRAZED WOMAN'S

Nov. 1.-Grieving Havana. over the death of her husand who had died of influenza. Mrs. Carmen Lavera, aged 34, residing near Camaguay yesterday killed her seven young sons she then placed the livestock of the farm in a hut and after setting it afire leaped into the flames. She was rescued in a serious condition by soldiers.

Washington. \* Mashal General Crowder today caled 1,100 men for the service in the navy, to entrain from 16 states and the District of Columbia by November 9. Volunteer inductions will be accepted until November 5, after which if necessary draft boards will fill the quota by summons under the arrangements for annilective service to navy and marine corps requirements.



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BANKERS SPEAK AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

cheon at the Pacific hotel Friday comes before the people, princi-Sergt. Conroy of the Canadian ar- pally because my talked briefly about the war private bank failures in Chicago. and the United War Work campaign. He was followed by Frank instances private banks have been J. Heinl and E. E. Crabtree, who had been requested to present foreigners, without adequate in the Warrior, Tombigbee, Coosa and Alabama rivers of this state, the crests of which work in the people at the election in a factor of working the savnext Tuesday. Members of the club had asked these men to make some arguments for and this is true with reference to against the proposition so that Chicago, that the instances down they migh gain information state are very few wherein a which would enable them to in- private banker has abused the

bank in a community is often of business in the community.

special aid to business etnerprises as the owners have the right to Heinl Discuss Private Bank Law to Be Voted on Next Tuesday—Sergt. Conroy Also Talked Briefly. lend to any firm or individuals as banks to come under state control by 1921 was advocated in At the Rotary Club at lun- the last legislature and now

The records show that in many opened in Chicago, especially by squandered

It was argued also that while telligently express their views in confidence of his patrons, and in sisted us so kindly during the illmany communities private banks ness and death of my wife; also It was argued that a private have been of great assistance to for the many beautiful flowers.

Arrive Safely "Over There"

Benj. Owen has heard of the safe arrival over there of two nephews, Charles Clesson of Colorado and Cleta Owen of Mattoon.

## BIRTH RECORD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J Hermes of Alexander at Our Saviors hospital Thursday, a nine and a quarter pound daughter. Born, Friday at Passavant hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stout of North Church street, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors who as-John J. Buckley.

# FRANKLIN, Ind.—Dr. William Taylor Stott, 82 years old, for 33 years president of Franklin college and one of the most widely Taylor Stott, 82 years old, for 33 years president of Franklin college and one of the most widely CAMP GRANT, III.,—Camp for Republican Representative



## To Morgan County Republicans

There is a strong effort being made in Morgan county to induce 'DRY" REPUBLICANS to vote 3 VOTES for Henry J. Rodgers. (Democrat)

If Republicans in Morgan County do this you may elect a DEMO-CRAT IN PLACE OF A REPUBLICAN.

I am endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois as the ONLY DRY REPUBLICAN candidate from this district.

I need your vote to be elected and if elected I will vote for the ratification of the national amendment. I need your vote to win.

## WITH THE COLORS

FROM JOYCE MASTERS

Miss Jessie Masters of Winchester is in receipt of the following letter from her brother, Joyce Masters, who is now in the Eight or ten have been going to radio school in the University the hospital every day and my of Texas, Austin, Texas: Dear Folks:—Guess I'll change I haven't been very my ways a little and do some have just felt tough, especially writing on Saturday instead of Thursday and Friday.

doing all of it on Sunday. An- pital building is filled with men other week has passed and it has from one of the other military been somewhat eventful so far schools, so we are staying in tents as I am concerned. I suppose on the grounds with three and the best way to tell you about it will be to start with Monday and were four others in my tent end with the present.

We started out in good style Monday morning. We went out about two miles north of town and had our first work in putting up wireless apparatus. We use two bamboo poles to hold the wire up. They are about 25 feet long and are made of five different sections, so when they are disconnected they are 'tied together and are easy to carry

Tuesday morning we did nothing but practice putting up and taking down the apparatus. There were fourteen groups of men, four in each group, work-The idea was to see which group could get their set up the quickest. All the pariphei-nalia is put in a pile, the poles disconnected and put in their When the whistle cases, etc. blew it was time to start. First one of the poles is put together then the guy ropes are strung out, six pegs have to be driven the air wire has to be upwound and the other pole put up and anchored: the receiving appara tus has to be connected with the air wire and several other little things attended to. The time taken for everything was from seven to eight minutes.

We didn't have the best kind of ground to work on. It is covered with bushes and stakes were likely to strike a rock any time. It's pretty good ground for rattlesnakes. One o' the fellows killed one Monday morning, but it was a young one so did not cause much excite

Wednesday morning we had some practice in sending and receiving messages. Two groups did the sending and the rest took down what they sent. It was quite interesting work. Wednes day night I was about all in, had the headache and most everything else, it seemed. Went to bed about 9 o'clock and though maybe I could sleep it off, bu' wasn't much better when morn ing came. Took the usual morn ing hike, tho and went to break (but didn't eat much.) Went to see the doctor right after breakfast. He took my tem , perature and found it to be192 1/2 and told me not to go to classes but to come back to his office at 9 o'clock. I went back at that

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said he was sending us to the for over a monthhospital and told us to go and They put us all in a Ford ambulance and hauled us over. The school was put under quarantine Monday for influenza time came Thursday morning. sick but The hosfour men in each one. There Thursday and Friday, but they ent up some more so as to re-lieve the crowded condition. There are three in our tent now, which makes more roome and better sanitary conditions. The nurses have far more work than they can possibly do. Quite a good many mothers in the neighborhood are offering their serices which is quite a help. The erst day or so it was hard to get enything. I asked for some ough syrup Friday morning and ot it late in the afternoon. When I want anything now I get ip and go after it myself. Dou't have to bother anybody. We are at a Catholic hospita

so are under the care of the sis, We have good food and al ve want three times a day. Ev ry fellow washes his dishes. hing like the grippe, maybe ittle worse I'm not authority ho for my case has been pretty ght compared to the most of Some are delirious and hem. nake all sorts of trouble. Sunday morning. I didn't

inish yesterday. Was lying on ny bunk while writing and went lmost to sleep and didn't rouse p until supper time. Am feelng pretty fair this morning. tave been helping wait on some f the sick. I don't amount to auch yet, it seems. Have a litle fever as yet, as it doesn't seem o leave very fast. I don't supose I will be fit to do much vork this week. Will be right ack here if I am not careful. If course I haven't left yet but m expecting to soon. I suppose his will prolong my stay in the chool for a week or so but if nothing worse than that happens o me I will be all right. Hope his paper won't carry any germs, or it would be too bad for you o get the disease. I couldn't et any ink to write with, so had o use a pencil. Haven't received any mail from

ny of you this last week. Guess hey haven't brought it over to he hospital. There is so much o be done and so few to do it hat they can't get around to ev-It is nearly dinner ime and one of the good sisters 'old me to get my dinner early. o I could help wait on the sick. 't's quite a job to carry the food around to all the tents. I don't know of anything that would be If I don't interesting to you. get along all right I will let you cnow, so if you don't hear from ne you will have nothing to fret When I get away from here I am going to lay in a supply of mentholatum, camphor, cold ablets, etc. and keep my cold down. It seems as if I have had one ever since I've been here, The doctor is supposed to furnish all such cures, but it seems they are hard to get for some reason. I will close now, with love to all,

From V A. Stice.

Relatives of V. A. Stice have received the following letter rom the young man, who is now in training at Camp Dix, New

Oct. 20, 1918.

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there also. The man in charge company has been quarantined

There was one fellow in my put our clothes and blankets company who was taken sick with spinal meningitis, and the whole company was sent down to the tion, and myself and four others Place Friday morning at 5:30 Thursday afternoon of pneuchurch and was a woman whose had symptoms of it. So they put us out in tents, away from everybody. I don't think any of us have got it, if we have we don't Evans and wos born in Missouri feel it. They are very strict about any thing now, since they lost

so many with the "flu." I don't know how long we will be out here, but we have a good vived by the following: time. We brought to us. We sure had some | W. A. dinner today. and some of the finest peaches located at West Point, Ky. you ever tasted, and all the was fine. We get the same as the in the work of the church. She

that they will have to kill all of day morning at 10 o'clock. those germans before the war is They sure do hold on well. You can see what I think of them not to begin their cames with a capital.

It is just beginning to sprinkle and I had to stop and put my tent down. They make us roll our tents up around the center pole when the weather is fit, and in the barracks they have to carry out all their bunks every day and leave them out all day. They are building a new stockade here by my barracks. This is a barbed wire fence about twelve feet high, charged with electricity. Some place for prisoners, and there are several in too.

We have one German in for putting Lewis lye in the flour at he bakery. He put enough in to kill five hundred boys. The cook aught him when he mixed up the flour for bread, it burnt his fingers, and that is how he discovered it. And this "nut" got forty years, (they ought to have killed him). I don't know whether I should be telling you people about this or not.

Answer soon And you might | send me a cake for the 28th. V. A. Stice. P. S. Wish I was home to

vote for Grant Graff.

From William L. Allcott

William Allcott writes his parents from over there as follows: land, as follows Sept. 30, 1918.

My Dear Folks:-I wrote you about a week ago out didnt mail the letter as we were moving from one camp to aother and under the circumstances mail is often mislaid so bought I would hold some until after we were settled.

Upon our arrival to our new camp we found no barracks' to sleep in, so instead of sleeping in our pup tents my friend Van Arsdel and I built some mansion.

We selected the location for our home in a woods. hustled about and got some lumber and

The dimensions of our mansion were 8ft, by 12ft. Built of wood then put tar paper over i home. Almost forget to tell you we have twin beds. Some officers here are not situated near as well as we are. They are sleeping in tents and on floors. Two officers came along and wanted to buy our bungalow but there was no more chance than a snowball would have in H-

Since arriving here I took a trip of about 200 miles by truck after supplies and will say we had some trip. On our return trip we had a great deal of trouble with our truck. trouble occurs it generally happens a great distance from a city. So this was the case this time. It was late at night and no opportunity to adjust the trouble so had to sleep somewhere. The truck was loaded so high it was impossible to find room to sleep. Walked a little distance till I came to a farm house. I inquired if they had a bed that I could use but they didn't so then asked if I could sleep in the barn, which was agreeable to them. My friend and I went into the loft and buried ourselves in the hay and had a very comfortable sleep. In the morning we adjusted our trouble and were off again for our camp.

Our Allies and Americans especially are sure giving it to the Huns these days which is great. Our squadron was in the second big American drive and is now doing wonderful work. bringing down numbers of Ger-

man planes. Want to speak a word about the Red Cross. On this trip after supplies stopped at a Red ross warehouse and talked to captain about how hard it was o get supplies over here, etc. After speaking with him for a few minutes, he said. "my boy. you look like a good honest fellow and anything you want that we have it is yours". He gave me chocolate. cigarettes candy. magazines, sweaters underwear, handkerchiefs. towels and even cases of canned goods.

Your son William Allcott.

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## DEATHS

Miss Elizabeth Jane Evans died Deceased was the daughter of

'Aril A, 1888, being at the time of death ,30 years, 5 months and 26 days old. Besides her father she is sur have everything Mary A. Goodman, Jacksonville; Evans, Chicago; John T

We had roast | Evans, Peoria; Oliver D. Evans, pork, sweet potatoes, celery Springfield, and Herman L. Evans string beans, bread and butter, in the United States service and Miss Evans was a member of eider we could drink and it sure Brooklyn church and was active

officers do here. All we have to was greatly admired in a large do is to cat and sleep, pretty soft circle of friends and her death Well. I don't know what to will bring sorrow to many hearts. Well. I don't know what to Funeral services will be held think of the war now. I guess at Diamond Grove cemetery Sun-

### Bringle

John Bringle of 720 North Diamond street died at Passavant hospital at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon of pheumonia Deceased was the son of Mr and Mrs. Emanuel Bringle and was 24 years of age at the time of death. He was united in marriage to Miss Hazêl Landes who survives together with two children James Everett, three years old and John Edward, two months of age. He also leaves three sisters. Helen and Eva. at home and Marie of Chicago, and two brothers Elmer of Mounds and Louis at home.

Mr. Bringle was a member of Northminster church and was employed at Capps factory and was highly regarded by all

not been made.

Friday morning death again manly qualities won and held at Hebron cemetery at 3 o'clock Stephen D. and Nancy McComb visited the home and took the many friends. After her mar- this afternoon. daughter, Mabel, aged 5 years. The entire family has been ill and Ruth, another daughter, is also quite ill of pneumonia-

Mrs. Vieira was formerly Miss Christine Rodrigues. She was united in marriage to Manuel Vieira in July, 1898. The husband and three daughters survive Dorothy, Ruth and Irene. She also leaves the following brothers and sisters. Joseph and Daniel Rodrigues, California; Mrs. Tracy DeFrates of Pekin and Mrs. Mary Martin of Jackson-Her father Joseph Rodriville. gues also survives.

She was a member of Northminster church and of Star Camp No. 171 Royal Neighbors of

America. The sympathy of the entire community will go out to this family in their great bereavement and affliction.

Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until word is received from the brothers in California.

### McDowd

Mrs. Abbie McDowd died at the family home near Sinclair Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock of pneumonia after a brief ill-

Deceased was born in the vicinity of Sinclair November 11, 1890 and her entire life has been spent in this city and vicinity. She was united in marriage in May, 1911 to Edwin J. McDowd who survive together with one son Edwin Jr., aged 6 years. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. L. Brown of 625 East State street and two sisters, Maude and

Funeral arrangements have Opal both residing at home.

riage she attended Hebron church Mrs. McDowd attended the at Sinclair. She also was a mem-Jacksonville High School, grad- ber of the Sin lair Woman's club G. W. Wright wish to expre Mrs. Manuel Vieira died at uating in the class of 1905. She and took an active interest in at the family home, 1225 Park Passavant hosital at 5 o'clock was a member of Centenary the club's were

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Arrangements have been com oleted with French committees t various German prison camp to supply food and clothing from their reserve stocks until Germans notify the American Red ross at Berne of the arrival of American prisoners at their lie sisters. camps. These committees are reporting regularly.

During the past summer the American Red Cross has established health colonies for chil dren at various seaside mountain resorts thruout Italy -in the mountains above Florence, on the shore at Taormina. in Tuscany and Sicily and Sar

More than 20,000 Czecho Slovak refugees. &4,000 of them children, are being cared for by the Red Cross at Vladivostok. A the Allies and Czecho-Slovaks move westward, the Red Cross follows with two sanitary trains a first aid unit, a disinfecting train, a rolling canteen and a 200- bed base hospital. thousand refugees must be provided for in the Trans-Baikal times." the children of Lynch-

Relief distributed by the American Red Cross to nearly 100.000 needy famililes diers. 41 kitchens contributing to 131,000 families, 34 work rooms employing 3000 32 nurseries carin- for 130,000 children, 19 health centers con aming 8.000 children a colony for refugees at Pisa canteen and hospital and ambulance workthese are the reasons for year's Italian budget of \$20.000,-

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Bluffs, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Edith In Leghorn, Italy, the Ameri-Maines Seegers, wife of John can Red Cross has provided ten Seegers passed away at her home villas with a large one dominat-Jerseyville Tuesday, aged ng the rest, to accommodate about thirty years. The remains were brought to Bluffs Wednes 2.000 refugees from the Piave. lay evening and taken to th working and sewing are being ome of her brother, B. Hyde east of town. Funeral services were conducted from Mr. Hyde's colony are being fed by the Red Thursday afternoon at Cross and looked after by Catho-1:30 o'clock.

Burial took place at 2:30 a the Green cemetery. Deceased is he elder daughter or Maines and is survived by her tier overseas, be cheerful above father, husband and four chiliren, the youngest being but one nonth old.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tholen are rejoicing over the arrival of son. William Marvin, at their ome Tuesday. This is their first The mother was former-Miss Minnie Korty of Apple Pie Ridge.

Mrs. Charles Bonnett has reurned from Meredosia, where she spent several days with her

Henry Bruno of the south side has exchanged his property for school auxiliaries the juniors also the property owned by Lloyd Batly, so that he will be nearer his work. He is a flagman for members. Under the slogan the Wabash and will occupy his new home as soon as the necessary repair work is done.

Samuel Bourn arrived Brocklyn, N. Y., the first of the week after having made his ninth trip to France. transfered to a battleship to remain ever seas during the remainder of the war. He is years of age and has been in the navy 18 months and likes i

Charles Collins wife and three CHURCH IN MURRAYVILLE children are ill of infinenza, but are getting along nicely A few new cases are being reported ev-Dr. C. A. Evans is ery day. west." wil conduct a week's mission at the Catholic church in handling the situation with excellent results thus far.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fay Odaffer and children of the northwest part The Germans claimed all of of the county were city travelers yesterday.

### ASHLAND GIRL DIED WEDNESDAY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs B. W. Spears Passed Away--Ashland News Notes.

Ashland, Nov. 1. - Mabel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. spears, died at her home Wed-Overland car, which will nesday evening at 11:30 o'clock. aged 7 years, 10 months and days. Funeral services were con-Jucted Friday morning at 10 o'clock. by the Rev. C. Arthur Burton, pastor of the Christian church.

Dave Hexter, G. Glenn and friends and neighbors for the Junior Hexter who have been kindness confined to their home on ac- ness and after the death of Francount of the influenza are report- cis Merrill Beerup. Also for the ed better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baum gartner, Lorena Bailey, and Mr and Mrs. George Bailey were Vir ginia visitors Thursday after

Mrs. Ella Massey and daughter Mary, have returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Decatur.

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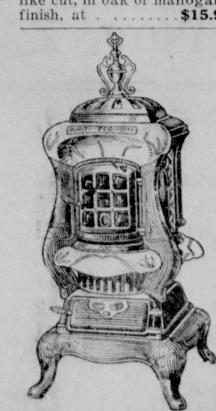


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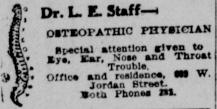
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POR SALE-Clover seed. hicago where Frances was taking treatment from a specialist. FOR SALE—Pure bred single comb Rrode Island Red Cocks and cocker-els. Bell phone 982-4. Mrs. Ed. Armstrong, Jacksonville, R. R. 3. 10-27-10t. rne child has been in poor htalth since birth and the treatment has resulted in much good and gives promise of a restoration to normal conditions. Mrs. De-FOR SALE — Chrysanthemums, cu flowers and plants; white, pink, yel low, rose. 408 East State. 10-29-6t Frates is the daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Joshua Vasthat the Commissioner is glad to have his granddaughter home bred Plymouth cockerels. Bel 906-2, concellos and it is needless to say



**OMNIBUS** 

WANTED

WANTEI Grass for 100 cattle. J. W. Arnold. Both phones 11-6-ti

WANTED-Position to drive truck or work in store. Address "15" Care Journal . 11-2-2t

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. Illinois Phone 0121. 11-2-3t.

WANTED-A married man to work on farm. N. T. Fox, Sinclair, Ill. 11-1-10t

WANTED-Office girl, who can op-erate Remington typewriter. Jack-sonville Tailoring Co. 10-30-3t.

WANTED-2 carpenters for shingling and other plain work. The Johnston Agency. 11-1-tf

HELP WANTED-Cook helper, als laundress Academy Hall Illino phone 127. 11-1-

WANTED-Young man to take care of furnace. Apply 223 Caldwell St

WANTED-Good houseman, steady work, good wages. Apply at once Illinois Woman's College.

WANTED-Man and wife to board three or four corn shuckers. III. Telephone 4711, New Berlin. 11-2-6t

WANTE:)-Woman to keep house and care for my two little boys, 5 and 7 years old; a good home for a good woman. Route 3, Box 91. Illinois phone, 0144. John Carwell. 10-31-11t.

WANTED-I am looking for a middle aged man who is a hustler to sell legitimate stock in a good going manufacturing plant now working on government contracts. Write me today. Address W. F. Moreland, Galesburg, Ill. 11-1-3t

OVERNMENT N E E D S HUN-DREDS CLERKS for Income Tax Customs, Internal Revenue. Jack

Customs, Internal Revenue, Jack sonville examinations soon, Salary \$1,200-\$2,000. Experience unnecessary For free particulars regarding ex aminations, write J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner) 2456 Kenois Building, Washington, 11-2-34.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Houses always. The Johnston Agency. 11-1-t

FOR RENT-6 room flat, 300 South Main St. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT-4 room cottage \$6 per month; 4 room house \$8 per month. Illinois phone 50-1164. 10-22-tf

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house keeping rooms, separate entrances. Apply at 408 East State

OR RENT-Furnished rooms modern home. Reasonable. 346 Court street. 10-2

FOR RENT-Four room cottage, 33 East Wolcott St. Apply M. C. Hook & Co. 10-31-6t

FOR RENT-In South Jacksonville two good houses. Apply Chas Jackson, 1358 S. East. 10-31-6t

Church St. John Cherry, Both phones 850.

FOR RENT-All or part of house of 8 rooms, with or without barn, 460 South East St. 10-15-tf

Cherry. Both phones 850. 10-27-tf

FOR RENT-Modern six room fur-nished or unfurnished house, close in. 333 South Church. 20-30-tf.

RENT-Nicely furnished

fortable rooms in modern home steam heat: close in. Bell phone 356, or 215 West College Ave. (Entrance East Porch.) 10-29-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1 farm wagon. Call 1. N. Church or III. phone 1421. 11-2-

9-3-tf.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey male hog, eligible. Blind mare and colt. T. A. erreira, Illinois phone 076, 10-30-tf.

FOR SALE-Typewriters. Special bargains. Laning, Room 706 Ayers Bank building. 10-8-1mo FOR FOR SALE—Second hand reed baby Buggy in good condition; also push cart, good as new. 27 Davenport St. 10-31-3t.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Plymouth Rock pullets, \$i each. Call Illinois phone 0149. 10-19-tf. FOR SALE—Cobs \$1.50 per load. F. J. Blackburn's Elevator. 10-20-tf. FOR SALE—Male hog, pure bred Du-roc Jersey. Otto Grimmett, Illinois 0198. 10-15-tf

WANTED TO TRADE-Stevens 2 rifle for violin. Address "DD" Care Journal. 11-2-6t FOR SALE—Buff Orphington rooster and pullets. Mrs. Joel Strawn. 11-2-10t. AN ELDERLY MAN will give the use of seven room house, barn, large lot, in exchange for his board. House partly furnished, located in south end. Address "Box 186," Jacksonville, III. 10-29-6t. FOR SALE—10 native black ever lambs and 6 bucks. Timothy Murphy. Murrayville, Ill. Tele. R. 44. 11-2-3t.

FOR SALE—Male hog, Duroc Jersey, 1 year old, a good one. Illinois phone 0144. Route 3. John Carwell 10-31-114 WANTED TO BUY—Carload ship-ments of good hardwood Coard-wood, green or dry. Write Covey Durham Coal Co., 431 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill. 10-27-6t FOR SALE—One red polled heifer 11-2 years old. Extra nice, Cal Bell phone 805.

FOR SALE—Eight cords of wood. Stansfield Baldwin, Illinois 50-366. Walnut WANTED-GITS at Grand Laundry 10-30-ti BRAND new Ford touring cars. Im-extras. Bryant Gray garage. garage. 11-13t WANTED-Two boys over 14. Mc-Carty-Gebert Co. 10-27-6t WANTED-Married with small family to work on farm. Call 441 South East St. 10-22-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—I have some good farms and city property for sale or trade. What have you to offer? S. T. Erixon. 10-12-ti WANTED-Two boys at Western Union Telegraph Co. Steady work. 10-27-tf LATE MODEL Ford touring car, rus 1,500 miles. Equiped with man mediate delivery. Bryant Gray WANTED-At once, steady night fireman. Address "Green," care Jounal. 10-31-tf.

FOR SALE—Pure bred milking short horn cows and heifers. Beil phone 262. M. S. Zachary. 11-1-6 FOR SALE—100-acre farm, 6 1-2 miles southwest of Jacksonville; settling estate of Wm. Whalen. Inquire at farm. 10-13-tf.

OR SALE—Heneghan warehouse. East of Clay avenue, near C. P. & St. L., switch track with lease privileges. Ed Keating. 11-1-tf FOR SALE—Ten heating stoves, second hand, in good condition, one Oliver typewriter; double barrel shot gun; Winchester rifle. 213 N. Main, II. phone 1471.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 6 years old, nearly 16 hands high. City broke. Works double or single. Ill. phone WANTED-Girls for dining room work. Good pay, desirable posi-tions. Apply immediately Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Ill. 10-3-2t

FOR SALE-Overland 1916 five passenger just overhauled; good mechanical condition; 5 practically new tires; Bosch magneto. Bargain if taken at once. Will consider live stock in trade. George Newman. Ill phone Woodson. 10-26-tf.

BUY A FARM in the best wheat and alfalfa district of Kansas, where the last two crops have more than paid for the land. In a country where financial panies are unknown. If you are interested in a good wheat and alfalfa farm where the soil is several feet deep. See C. O. Bayha, Room 4, Unity Bldg.

## **MISCELLANEOUS**

MONEY TO LOAN on real security, M. C. Hook & So.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND REPAIRING — Harney's Leather Goods Store. 215 West Morgan St. 10-22-tf

GOVERNMENT NEEDS 12,000 Wo-MAN CLERKS—Jacksonville exam-inations Nov. 16, Dec. 7. Salary \$1,200. Experience unnecessary. Wo-men desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Ex-aminer) 456 Kenois Building, Wash-ington. 11-2-7t. MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS-The BUICK TAXI—Country trips a specialty. Rates by day, trip or mile. Call Illinois phone 398. 10-12-t VALL PAPER-Sc a roll up. F Smith, 120 East Morton avenue. Ill. Phone 1532.

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs, parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either phone 174. Office 219 East Court

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LOST AND FOUND TWO FIRE ALARMS FRIDAY LOST-Bicycle taken from Armstrong,s drug store, southwest corner square. call Illinois phone 507. Reward. 10-27-6t.

FOUND-You can still get Watkin's medicine and extracts at 349 W. Morgan street. Mrs. B. H. McCarty.

FOR RENT-7 room house, barn, large lot; 1333 South Clay Ave. 10-29-6t.

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FOR RENT-5 room house. 328 East College St. Either phone 850. J. A. Vasconcellos. 10-16-tf aursery. Write for Prices and Order direct. Address IACKSONVILLE NURSERY Jacksonville, Illinois Ill. Phone 693

DUN'S REPORT

omorrow will say: "The process of discounting early peace, first begun in the s extending thru leading industrial and mercantile circles. While still largely one o. sentiment, the recent change in business is now more clearly manifest in a shrinkage of actual operations that not alone results from governmental and other retrictions from the war situation. "Increasing hesitation among uyers, who appear in the prin-

FOR RENT-Modern eight room house. with sleeping porch. 316 cipal centers in notably smaller numbers, is illustrative of the turn which conditions have taken and the more frequent cancellation of orders is not the least significant of the late developments. The views of some sellers, morever, have undergone reversal in respect to prices, and not only are offerings of concessions more common, particularly of speculaive noldings, but the impression s that further downward revis ons of quotations may not be long n coming. Weekly bank clear-ngs \$6,335,130,591."

NO SERVICES AT MURRAYVILLE

Friday's Journal carried iews itsm to the effect that Murtrue. The president of the Murravville village board stated Frilay evening that no services will he held until further notice. which means until after the quarhigh antine is lifted by the state board of health.

## Local Food Price Bulletin

REVISED FOOD PRICES

(Approved by Food Administration)

The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been approved by the food administration. The prices are given which the retailer pays and which the consumer should pay:

Retailer Pays

Should Pay

Articles-	Retailer Pays	Should Pay
Bread, 1 pound	. 8c	9c to 10c
Bread, 1 1/2 pounds	. 12c	14c to 15c
Beans, navy	. 12c to 13c	14c to 17c
Beans, lima	. 15c to 16c	18c to 20c
Butter, creamery		60c to 63c
American cheese, whole	. 36c to 37c	39c to 43c
American cheese, cut	. 36c to 37c	45c to 52c
Butterine	37c to 39c	39c to 45c
Eggs	48c to 50c	50c to 55c
Flour, 1/8 barrel	\$1.38 to \$1.48	\$1.45 to \$1.63
I so mount of the second	Retailer Pays	Should Pay
Articles-		Consumer
Rice flour	11c to11 1/2 c	12 1/2 c to 14c
Rolled oats	6c to 6 1/2 c	71/3c to 8c
Rice		12e to 15e
Buckwheat flour	7½c to 7%c	8c to 8 1/2 c
Cracked hominy		7 1/2 c to 8 c
Hominy grits		7 1/2 c to 8 c
Lard	29c to 30c	32c to 36c
Lard compound		26c to 32c
Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole pie	ce 52c to 53c	55c to 58c
Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	45c to 47c	49c to 53c
Whole hams	33e to 35e	36c to 40c
Milk, large	11c to 12c	14c to 15c
Milk, condensed	18c to 19c	20c to 23c
Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound can	s. 62c to 65c	74c to 80c
Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans.	33c to 35c	40c to 44c
Corn syrup dark, 11/2 pound car	ns 11c to 12c	14c to 15c
Corn syrup, white, 10 pound can	s. 70e to 75e	74c to 9( )
Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans.		45c to 48c
Corn syrup, white, 11/2 pound car		14c to 16c
Potatoes, 15 lb. lots, new		45c to 50c
Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen		30c to 356
Prunes, 40-50		18c to 20c
Prunes, 60-70		15c to 17c
Sugar		\$10.50 to 11.25
Flour Substitutes		
Barley flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to 7 1/2 c
Corn flour		7c to 7 1/2 c
Corn meal	- 5c to 6c	6c to 7c
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MAINTENANCE ON ROADS IS GUARANTEED

By Clifford Older, State Highway Engineer.

The \$60,000,000 bond issue aw calls for the construction of about 4,800 miles of "durable hard-surfaced roadways which will, in the judgment of the Department of Public Works and Buildings and its Chief Highway Engineer, remain in good condition with low reasonable mainenance cost until after all of the state bonds have matured." The last bonds to mature will

those sold near the end of the Kitchen ve year construction period provided by the law. This means that the entire bond period will over at least twenty-five years. How we are going to build oads so that we may be reasonbly sure they will last twenty-

ive years without involving exessive maintenance costs? enty miles of state concrete roads ing the organization and ever the state, the maintenance cost of the slab averaged \$30.25 per mile and the shoulders \$51.20 per mile in 1917. Fifty-nine miles of brick roads cost for mainenance of the surface \$5.36 and shoulders during

the same period. With these facts and figures in mind, we have no hesitation in stating emphatically that we can and will build this system of roads in such a manner that they will tion with low reasonable maintenance cost during and after the period of the bonds.

\$51.20 for th

The tire department responded to two fire alarms Friday. The first was at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at the residence of John Robets, 871 North Main street. Mr. Roberts operates the Moore 10-29-6t. Rug Works. Sparks from a chimey had set fire to the roof. Noishbert gave prompt assistance intil the arrival of the departnent and but small damage was lone.

At 11:45 a. m. the department

was called to 1220 South East else grown in a first class street. The property is occupied by Louis Gause and owned by J. B. Gause. , Fire had started in the oof by sparks from a chimney Dr. Edward Bowe who was making a call opposite the hous saw the flames as he came out t get into his car. He immediately can into the house and informed Mrs. Gause who was working in-NEW YORK, Nov. r .- Dun's side and did not know the house was a fire. Dr. Bowe then seized a bucket and by strenuous work and with the assistance of highly sensitive financial markets neighbors kept the flames down intil the arrival of the departnent. Chief Hunt estimated the lamage at probably \$25.

A FEW IMPRESSIVE FACTS

Regarding President Wilson's Appeal for Democratic Votes a Few Facts Are in Order.

Seven Republican congressmen rom Illinois have sons in the Allied armies; the Democratic congressmen are not represented Four Republican congressmen have resigned to fight in France; No Democratic congressmen have offered themselves to date. When a congressman Senator Lewis voted against the bonds to

pay for the Spanish-American var remarking he had listened be often to the talk of patriotism Recail business conditions in 1914 under Democratic rule when the country was brought to he bread line

national convention the Demoeratic party resolved that the was a failure and demanded immediate efforts to secure a cesrayville churches would hold sation of hestilities and that services Sunday. This is not when the confederacy was on its sation of hostilities and that last legs.

Miss Mollie Smith who has been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Challens of Waverly returned home yester-

EGYPT PRARIE Ed Sorrells and family spent

Sunday afternoon with Roy Kehl and wife near Woodson. John Lonergan and family and James Lonergan, Jr., and family spent Sunday with and Mrs. Frank Lonergan.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Shep-pard returned home from Poteau-Okla, Friday night where Mrs Sheppard was called by the serious illness of her father. R. A. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard had an attack of the influenza while there.

Clarence Dalton and family spent Sunday with Green Dalton and wife. William Edwards spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch spent Sunday evening with C. E. Lonergan and family. Mrs. Frank Lonergan was a

Jacksonville caller Monday. OPEN AIR SCHOOL

Superintendent H. A. Perrin is constantly in receipt of rellinois has two hundred and sev- quests for information concernand while these roads are in ings of the Josephine Milligan small sections and scattered all (open air) school. Recently requests have been received from Chicago, Washington, Indiana and Massachusetts. The latest request is from Harvard University, Division of Education, Bureau of Vocational Guidance. In part it is as follows:

"I have read with considerable \$9.75@\$15.65; butcher stock pleasure and interest the article in the March number of the american School Board Journal n which is a description of your and fancy \$19.25 @ \$12.75; open air school. I am preparing a book on this subject which is he result of extensive investigations along this line thruout the United States. If you will faraish description and photos of the school, its equipment and workings. I shall be glad to include the same."

Mr and Mrs Thomas Duffner A. W. Becker and William Gorman went to New Berlin yester day to attend the funeral of Wil liam Haigh who died at a can tonment in Alabama. He was a cousin of Mrs. Duffner.



Stop the "Snuffles"

If you want to make your distressed babies easy and comfortable, give Foley's Honey and Tar.

It is just what they ought to have for feverish colds, coughs, "snuffles," and wheezy breathing. It stops croup, too. Foley's Honey and Tar tastes good and the little ones like it. It contain no morphine, chloroform or other drug that you wouldn't like to give to young children. Do not accept a substitute.

Mrs. B. H. Garrett, Schoolfield, Va., writes:

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### RENWED BUYING ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .-- Wall street today registered its further conviction in an early cessation of the world conflict by kenewed buying of various issues commony designated as peae stocks whereas war stocks and related shares were heavy under constant

Bankers attributed the relaxed money market to the successful conclusion of the Fourth Liberty Loan and the ease with which all difficulties relating to the crop situation had been overcome, paying tribute to the treasury department in that connection.

United States Steel was again the pivot around which the day's activities revolved, its extreme recline of two points being only slightly retrieved at the end. Among the munition issues Bethlehem Steel broke 51/2 points, Republic Iron 3 and associated shares 1 to 3.

Trading in rails at gross gains of 1 to 21/2 points was noteworthy for the wide variety of issues which were in demand including low grade or secondary shares of the western and southwestern group. Sales amounted to 825, 600 shares.

Bonds were strong, liberty is sues ruling steady. Total sales 8,750,000.

#### SHARP SETBACK IN CORN MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Bearish crop estimates together with the capitulation of Turkey and the breakdown of Austria forced a sharp setback today in the price of corn. The market closed unsettled 2%c to 4%c net lower, with December \$1.12% to \$1.13 and January \$1.15 to \$1.15%. Oats finished %c to 21/8@ 21/4c down and provisions up 5e to 60c.

Lowest quotations of the day in forn came after the issuance of an authoritative statement indiating the yield of corn this seaon would be nearly 100,000.000 n excess of the government estinate a month ago. Besides farm stocks of old

tock were said to total more than hree times as much as at the coresponding time last year and to the largest carry over since 913. News from abroad seemed o have been looked for by a maority of traders and to have been or the mast part discounted as market factor. As a result the olume of selling on account of Euuropean advices proved to be elatively moderate.

Oats descended with corn. Stailizing of the hog market lifted provisions. HICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

#### Chicago, Nov. 1 .-- U. S. Bureau of Markets. - Hogs - Receipts 23,000; market weak; butchers

\$18.10 @ \$18.40; light \$17.40 @ \$18.00; packing \$16.75@\$17.85 throw outs \$10.00@ \$16.75; pigs good to choice \$14.75@\$16.00. Cattle-Receipts 10,000; mar ket lower; butcher cattle and stockers and feeders showed most weakness and closed mostly 25c calves steady; beef cattle down good, choice and prime \$15.65@ \$19.75; ommon and medium cows and heifers \$6.65@\$14.00; canners and cutters \$5.65@\$6.65; stockers and fand good, choice ior, common and medium \$7.50 @\$10.25; veal colves good and choice \$16.00@\$16.50; western range beef steers \$14.00@\$17.50; cows and heifers \$8.75@\$12.75.

Sheep - Receipts 15,000; fat lambs steady to 25c lower; decline mostly on medium grades; sheep and feeders steady; lambs choice and prime \$16.50@\$16.75; me dium and good \$14.75@\$15.50; culls \$10.00@\$13.25; ewes choice and prime \$10.25@\$10.50; medium and good \$9.00@\$19.25;

### culls \$4.00@\$7.50. ST. LOUS LIVESTOCK MARKET

St. Louis, Nov. 1.-Hogs-Receipts 8,300; market higher; lights \$17.50 @ \$18.00; pigs \$14.75 @ \$16.40; mixed and butch ers \$17.50@\$18.25; good heavy \$18.10@\$18.25; bulk \$17.50@ \$18.15.

Cattle-Receipts 2,800; mark-

t steady; native beef steers

\$11.50@\$18.25; yearling steers

and heifers \$9.50@ \$15.50; cows

\$7.50@ \$12.50; stockers and feed

ers \$8.50@\$12.00; calves \$7.75 @ \$11.25. Sheep-Receipts 800 market steady; lambs \$15.50@\$16.75; ewes \$11.00@\$12.00; canners

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will give Illinois 4,800 miles of durable, hard-surfaced roads, extending into every county and touching almost every town of over 2,000, within five years after the war; will give employment labor when it will be idle; and the entire cost of this network of roads will be paid for by motor vehicle license fees

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and let the motor vehicles pay the entire cost of these

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GARDEN ARMY

E. F. Murphy, representing the Bureau of Education at Washington was in the city yesterday in conference with Supt. Perrin, Father Formaz and Rev. J. G. Kupler, pastor of the German Lutheran church regarding regarding recruits here for the U. S. School Garden Army. The army was organized in March, President Wilson set aside \$50,and Defense appropriation to help this organization to make up the deficit of workers and supply the nation and its defenders with food. This the Bureau of Education undertook to do through the

In brief the plan involves a general director, regional directors, whose duty is to distribute instructions: assistant regional directors, cooperation with the state council of defense; and in cities of not less than 3000 the organizing of school boys and girls into companies of 150 or ess under the direction of a garden teacher and with captain first and second lieutenants. The captain has a double bronze bar: single bar with two stars for first lieutenant and same with one sta for second lieutenant; a bronze he and black enameled bar for each | mobile on the public square.

Ladies interested in Fur coats, scarfs or muffs can have the opportunity of selecting from a most extensive factory line at FRANK BYRNS Hat Store next Monday and Tuesday.

SERGT. CONROY SPOKE AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

anadian Soldier Heard in Two Public Square.

made two interesting addresses at from 1883 to 1889. In the York 000 from his National Security Illinois Woman's college yester- rite Masonry he was a member of day. He spoke at the chapel hour the Blue lodge, chapter, council fairs the work for the first six months and then after dinner in the same has since added \$200,000 ning addressed the young women in the social room. Sergt. Content with many most prominent in the social room. Sergt. Content was closely associated with many most prominent men of Restoration movement, the work for the first six months and then after dinner in the eve- and commandery. in food production and useful experiences and in a way which training of the young. The large gave his hearers an excellent picnumber of persons called to the ture of affairs at the front. Sergt. service emphasize the need of Conroy enlisted in Canada in August, 1914, and after a period ington, D. C., pastor of the church | \$3.000,000 per year. Its transacof training there went to England of which Garfield was a member tions are examined and audited for further training of six during the time he was president part in the historic campaigns ey, of Columbus, Ind., at one time north and east of the Marne. He ambassador to Turkey. Brother was twice wounded in the battle of the Somme and because of his two sons, his very aged mother record there was commissioned a and two sisters, who reside on

> This Canadian soldier tells modestly of his own part in the great war and presents war incidents and stories in a very graphic and forceful way. Sergt. Conroy is to speak today at the luncheon at the Peacock Inn for precinct workers in the United War Work campaign and today will also speak from an auto-

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urrayville, \$200. Etta VanZandt to Emma Campbell, lots 135 and 136 Car Shops

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AT HOME IN EAST Enlistments Are 1,500,000—5,000,000 Are

Was Pastor of Christian Church Here For Period of Years— Served Churches Well

The Danbury Corn News gives the following facts about the death of Rev. S. B. Moore who main office. for a number of years was pastor Central Christian church in

"A large gathering of friends ers was present to pay a last tribute to the Rev. Samuel B. Moore and teaching.
yesterday afternoon at the Thousands of civic, commerso many years he devoted his life movement and are giving it in faithful and earnest endeavor | hearty support. to the spiritual welfare and happiness of his fellow beings. The by the Rev. F. H. Higgins, were to a degree that practically insimple in conformity to the life sures them a prominent place in of the deceased pastor, but withal the school system of our country

impressive in their content.
From Mr. Moore's own Bible
Mr. Higgins read the scripture
lesson. Finding the eighteenth verse of the twenty-first chapter of St. John marked in Mr. Moore's Bible, "my funeral text," Mr. Higgins used that verse which follows, as the text of the sermon: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, when thou wast young thou girdest thyself, and walkest whither thou wouldest; but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry

thee whither thou wouldst not."

Historical Sketch. Mr. Higgins gave a brief re-sume of the early life of Mr.

Moore as follows: 'He was born August 27, 1846 in Belmont county, Ohio. At the age of three years, his parents moved to Brown county, Indiana, where he grew up to young man-hood. Before reaching his eighteenth birthday, he enlisted and as a member of Company D. 140th regiment, Indiana Volunteers, served his country to the of the Civil war. In the year 1867 he was united in marriage to Miss Nancy G. Thomas. To this union were born two sons Dr. H. Frank Moore and Dr. Howard D. Moore. He was educated in the Northwestern university at Indianapolis, Ind. Later he be-came professor of English literature in Bedford college. About the year 1874 he was regularly ordained a minister of the gospel, and thereafter gave his life to the teaching and preaching of the gospel of Christ. He dearly loved his choen profession and that

endured many trials and hardships in order that he might continue in it. Time and again he Interesting Talks Friday—Will
Speak at Luncheon Today at
Peacock Inn and from Auto on
Public Square. Brother Moore, among them being Jacksonvile, Ill.; Indianapolis Sergt Conroy of the Canadian Ind.; St. Louis, Minn.; and Denarmy, who is here to assist in the United War Work Campaign, pastor of this church, serving

> among them being Brother Garrison, editor emeritus Christian Evangelist; Dr. Dowling, of St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Powers, of Washa farm in Indiana; his only broth- erty Bond. er, Rev. Reuben H. Moore, of Livwho mourn his departure. He and moral questions of interest was a true friend and sympathiz-er with his fellowmen, and a In the State Senate I will faithful adviser and helper to all deavor to represent all of who carre to him for aid, counsel people of this district and and advice. voice often calmed the troubledhearted. How beautiful upon the less of politics. mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings that publisheth peace. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, and vote on November 5th. they rest frrom their labors and their works do follow them.'

Best sole leather HALF SOLES, already cut, RAPP

### TEACHERS RECEIVE GARDEN INSTRUCTION REV. S. B. MOORE DIES

Wanted Fifty thousand teachers have received valuable instruction in gardening through the garden

Boards of Education and other fluenced to give financial and own country, but of mankind. moral support to the school and relatives and former parishion- home garden movement and to E. College Ave., yesterday receiv

yesterday afternoon at the Thousands of civic, commer-Church of Christ of which he was cial and patriotic organizations at one time pastor, and where for have become interested in the

Home and vacant lot gardening in cities, towns and villages have services, which were conducted been dignified and made popular

> FOR SALE. 500 bushels of fancy hand picked sand land apples, \$1.25 per bu. in orchard. James Chambers, Naples.

> THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for STATE SENATOR



To the voters of the 45th Senatorial District-Sangamon and Morgan Counties:

In this campaign I have 'endeavored to see all of you regardless of your politics, in the belief "If I knew you and you knew me

'Tis seldom we would disagree." Not having met all of you. would remark that the happiest take this means of communicating with you that you may know

> For my personal and business standing I refer you to the business professional and laboring men of Springfield. I have lived in Springfield

> twenty-six years, during which time I have taken an active part in business, civic and social af-For twenty four years I have

been Supreme Chancellor and business manager of the Court of JOSEPH A. CAPPS NOW vote of the members. I have their fullest confidence. The receipts and disbursements of the Court months. Then he was sent with of the United States; Benjamin the troops to France and took and B. J. Tyler and Zack Sweenthereof have been published in full showing every cent has been Moore is survived by his wife, fully and properly accounted for. I have always undertaken to make my word as good as a Lib-

> My past life is an indication erpool, N. Y. and a host of friends of my future stand of all political

> He comforted support measures which in my many in distress and his kindly best judgment are for the bes interestsof all the people, regard

> > If my personal and business record inspires your confidence I earnestly solicit your suppor A. L HEREFORD

## WANTED

10 men and 10 women to work in plant. Apply at packing house to Otto Willner, foreman, either Saturday morning or Sunday FLOYD WATT IS morning between 10 and 12

POWERS, BEGGS CO.

FRED L. MOUNT NOW NOW IN AVIATION SERVICE

Fred L. Mount, who recently received induction orders from Washington, left last night for Long Island, N. Y., where he will enter the aviation service. Yesterday morning members of the firm and force at Brady Bros. store presented Mr. Mount with a handsome Elgin watch as evidence of their friendship and esteem. Mr. Mount has been an employe of the firm for ten or twelve years and is held in very high regard both by his employ-

COPY OF SOLDIERS' PAPER RECEIVED

and Mrs. P. W. Fox have received a copy of the Stars and soldiers' newspaper published in France, sent by their son, Sergt. Ordrain Fox. The paper was dated Oct. 5 and the cap tion indicates that is publish ed by and for the American force in France. It is an 8 page ppaper with make up of the regular American style, and many of the advertisements are old time friends for the boysfi as they present facts about American made goods. Some telegraphic news matter is given and there are war stories which cannot fail to interts the soldier readers. Alto- and the indications are that Cass gether it is a very interesting county people will easily meet

## HARRY LEE GRADY DIES ON BATTLE FIELD

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grady Makes Supreme Sacrifice— Was Killed September 29

Another of Jacksonville's prom leaflets written by experts in the ising young men has made the battlefield, fighting honorably and civic organizations have been in- bravely the enemy, not only of his Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grady, 819

pay extra salaries for supervision ed the following telegram under department in Washington:

> that Private Harry Lee Grady, infantry, is officially reported as killed in action September 29." Harry Lee Grady was born in Jacksonville on January 1892 and lived here up to the time of his enlistment. He was educated in our city schools and on graduating entered the em ploy of Brady Bros. He was a young man of extremely cheerful and optimistic disposition, examplary habits and one who made and retained friendships. On February 25 of this year

Harry started for Camp Taylor for his preliminary training as a soldier, and then overseas where he soon was in the forefront of battle. And while to his surviv-ing relatives his death is a great shock there is in an instance of this kind the one comforting thought that the departed one's end came while bravely and loyally facing his enemy.

Harry Lee Grady is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grady, of this city; two brothers, James T., of Sinclair, Charles E., of this city, and Mrs. C. E. Coverly, of Kan-

Brady Bros. have placed a gold star in their service flag for the departed employe-soldier.

HELIO, CENTRAL— CORRECT TIME, PLEASE?" 'Sorry, but it has become neessary to discontinue giving the ime of day. Shall I connect you with SCHRAM & BUHRMAN, the

ccommodating jewelers? They will be glad to tell you the time. .nd will teach your watch or lock to tell you too. TRY THEM. Bell phone 395, Illinois 1152. NOTICE

Miss Maddox will be in the office of Dr. Carl E. Black each week day afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock to receive and receipt for paynent on accounts.

IF SO WHY IS IT YOU?

The Red Cross Wants the Money You Promised.

There are 2,500 delinquent ubscribers to the Red Cross fund in Jacksonville. September 30th was the last day on which payment was promised by all. There is due from Jacksonville sub-scribers the sum of \$9,000. Please call and pay.

NLIEUTENANT-COLONEU Joseph A. Capps, in the medimajor to lieutenant colonel. He for this congressional district is now in overseas service and is one of the best known physicians of Chicago, enlisted promptly aft- Convention, I earnestly advise all er America's entry into the war and was in service at Camp Grant until a few months ago. Some of the theories he has worked out in a practical way for preventing contagion in hospitals have attracted world-wide attention among medical men and have nospitals of the allies

Home made hoarhound itick and drops.
MULLENIX & HAMILTON 5. Sandy St.

OCTOBER REPORT MADE

BY HEALTH WARDEN The report of the health warden's office, as compiled by Miss Gertrude Manchester, shows a total of 70 deaths for the month! of October of this number were residents and 28-non-residents. The number of deaths re sulting from pneumonia or influ-enza was 30. The total of influenza cases reported is 1.012.

STILL IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watt have received another letter from their son Floyd Watt, who is still in a hospital in France. The soldier writes that he is steadily and Mr. and Mrs. Watt now believe that his wounds must have been of a very serious character, since he has been in the hospital for such a long

IN CIRCUIT COURT Friday was the final day of service in the Morgan county circuit court and five cases were

FINAL DAY OF SERVICE

added to the docket. They are John Hughett vs. Charles DeSilva, debt; G. J. Dowell vs. George Rillings, assumpsit; Alva McDonald vs. T. E. Laurie, bill to quiet title; in re, report of Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., as trustee of E. M. Harlis, report; in re. report of Lee McGinnis as trustee of Basil Ator, et al., petition.

CASS COUNTY BEGINS WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

J. S. Fingley and Clarence De-Pew were in Virginia yesterday, where they went to assist the Cass County United War Work campaign committee in their or-ganization plans. A conference was held at the court house, with representatives present from all the precinct of the county. The work was already well in hand their increased quota.

# Wear Warm Clothes and Prevent Colds

Sudden changes require warm underwear. You'll find a plentiful supply of woolen and cotton underwear here. Every size and quality. Wool, union and two piece suits, cotton ribbed and fleeced union suits.

SWEATER COATS-We have had a plentiful supply at old prices, every shade,

style and size.

"Tom Wye" the perfect knitted coat.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL

The campaign committee which advocating a Constitutional Conventtion is entirely nonpartison. Hon. frie N. Cat ter, one of the Justices of he Supreme Court, is State Chairman and Hon. W cal service of the U.S. army, has Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-Large, is chairman

Having been appointed chairconsulting adviser for 25 hospi- man of said committee for Mortals. Lieut. Col. Capps who is gan County, and having investigated the necessity for such a persons interested in the general welfare of the State to vote. on November 5th, in favor of a Con stitutional Convention, for the following, among other reasons: It is nearly 50 years since

the present Constitution went into been adopted in nearly all of the effect and a number of chance. are necessary to adapt it to present conditions of the State.

2. The proposition is non-partisan, and was supported by a large majority of both Houses of the Legislatine, embracing all 1870. Toy opening at Brennan's parties and creeds. The last 5. The present Constitution at Prentice. Democratic governor and the but one amendment to be submitpresent Republican governor are ted at a time and this, in practice,

CONVENTION Constitutional Convention,

1916 contained the following: --We favor and depraud or origion neighbors to do so too. by the next General Assembly for a Constitutional Convention." The following was neluded in the republican platform of the

same year. "We favor prompt action by the Gene at Assembly to secure the calling of the Constitutional Convention to revise the Constitution of 1870." All the leading newspapers the State and the principar

linois State Bar Association, the OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS livic organizations, such as the erislative Votors' League of Pirois, the Ecual Suffrage Assoiation, the Corn Growers' and Steckmen's organization and many others support the proposition.

meet the new problems erising sonville. (Waverty, Meredosia, out of the war, but she cannot Woodson, neet them successfully with her hands tied by the Constitution of

the has rendered its amendment almost impossible

Mark the special ballot on this subject with an X opposite the THOS. WORTHINGTON,

Chairman Constitutional Convent for Morgan County

FOR SALE 100 hushels of fancy hand picked apples in Chambers orchard, Naples, III., \$1.25 per bu. James Chambers.

All persons having labels from soldiers or marines overseas can secure their cartons and irstuetions as to what may be placed in 4. Illinois should be ready, as them by applying to the nearest early after the war as possible, to branch of the Red Cross at Jack-Franklin, Alexander. Lynnville, Murrayville, Literber ry, Concord, Chapin and Mrs., Charles Swain or the postmaster

> Charles H. Hall Chairman, Christmas Parcels Committee.

# Taylor's Prices TODAY

Apple butter (qt. jar) . . 35c Calumet baking powder 25c Baked beans, per can ... 15c Red beans, per can . . . . 20c Campbell soups, per can 12c New Orleans molasses. per gal. . . . . . . . . . . . 96c Lenox soap, 6 bars .... 29c Washing powder, pkg. . . 25c Salmon (large can) ... 20c Ivory soap chips, pkg ... 10c Macaroni and sphegetti Krispy crackeds, pkg. . . 18c pkg. . . . . . . . . 9c Prunes, 50-60 size, lb. . 171/2 c Hebe milk (compound) Marshmallows, box .... 12c Bakers cocoanut ..... 10c 

DON'T FORGET. CHASE AND SANBORN FANCY PEABERRY COFFEE! 23c Pound.

Taylor's Grocery

### IVORY BRUSHES have advanced 20% since we bought. Be convinced by coming in and pricing them for we are saving you the advance. COMBS-black or white, red or yellow - all coarse - coarse and fine-or fine alone; heavy or light will be found in our

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